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No. 32,577

PARIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

ESTABLISHED 1887

## Iran Report: Cracks Criticism In a Protective Wall Increases

By Haynes Johnson
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — When the

ister taught Serving Some and concerne disappeared the the death in 1947 of the service of the s nationally televised Iran-contra hearings ended last August, what the former national security adviser, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter, called a protective wall around the president" had withstood months of inquiries and reve-

The majority report of the con-pressional investigating commit-tees, issued Wednesday, jumped over that wall. The report con-tained only a few factual surprises and it leaves many critical aspects of the affair unresolved. But it un-ambiguously affixes historical responsibility for the Iran-contra alfair on Ronald Reagan.

It does so in terms that come just short of suggesting the president had committed potentially impeachable offenses by failing to folow his constitutional charge to iake care that the laws be faithful-

The essence of the majority report was that Mr. Reagan, as the nation's chief executive and principal law officer, could not escape responsibility for actions of his subordinates because of ignorance of their actions or the climate of secrecy that flourished in his ad-

· He had a responsibility, the report says, "to leave the members of his administration in no doubt that in complex in the Citation States,

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the rule of law governs." But he failed to do that, it says.

It was the president who set the

tone that led aides to believe they were carrying out his policies and it is the president who must accept responsibility for failing to let them know he disapproved of their actions after the nation learned that several of them had "lied, shredded documents and covered up their

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

actions." Instead, the president "has yet to condemn their con-

The report makes harsh judg-ments. Short of the presidential impeachment process itself, an event that has occurred only twice in American history, seldom if ever has a president of the United States been criticized so severely and directly by a select panel of both houses of Congress.

Seldom has a president been so blamed for creating, or tolerating, what the committees found was a pervasive atmosphere in which members of his administration repeatedly lied to other high govern-ment officials and deceived Congress and the American people. The power of the majority report

See REPORT, Page 2

The White House declined to rebut the bran-contra report, calling it partisan. Page 3.

### **Panamanian** Made Offer Of Sabotage

LONDON (AP) — A 1931 Bugatti Royale, an antique car of elegant design and precision engineering, sold for £5.5 mil-lion (\$9,740,500) on Thursday, reportedly the highest price By Stephen Engelberg
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Pana-

The Type 41 Bugatti, one of only six in existence, was sold by Christie's auction house to a London dealer in vintage cars, Nicholas Harley. The seller was contra affair.

Robert Brooks, head of Christie's vintage car depart-ment, said it was the highest price ever paid for a car, either



Testing the 1987 Beau-jolais Nouveau in Tokyo Thursday. In Europe, tasters liken it to strawberries, raspberries, "even bananas." Traveler's Choice. Page 7.

■ Heart attacks are a major risk for female smokers, a new study

Airica is worried about its image concerning AIDS. Page 5.

Dow close: DOWN 43.77 The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen FF 1.681 1.7775 135.35 5.7035

manian military leader offered to undertake sabotage and possibly assassinations in Nicaragua for the Reagan administration, govern-ment officials say, explaining a veiled allusion to the matter in the congressional report on the Iran-

The officials said Wednesday that Lientenant Colonel Oliver L. North, who was then a White tage offer on the instructions of Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, then the president's national security adviser. But they said the plan put forward by the Panamanian, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, never got off the ground.

They said computer messages re-viewed by the congressional committees, but not disclosed in the report, suggested that General Noriega was also offering to undertake assassinations but that Admi-ral Poindexter told Colonel North not to become involved. American government officials are prohibited by executive order from conduct-

ing or taking part in assassinations. No immediate response was available from General Noriega to the disclosures, which occurred at a crucial moment in Panamanian politics and in U.S.-Panama relations. Legislation is pending in Congress that would cut off all aid to the country because of human rights abuses and other wrongdoing said to involve General Nor-

After five months of street demonstrations and general strikes in Panama, General Noriega's military regime and its civilian political opposition appear to be hardening their positions and preparing for what both sides expect to be a long and bitter struggle.

In recent years, General Noriega has come under investigation by two U.S. grand juries for his reported tole in drug trafficking and money laundering. Intelligence of-See PANAMA, Page 2

#### Misjudgment Cited in London In Tube Blaze

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The presence of fire hazards in the Underground rail system and misjudgment by the authorities were being criticated.

Thursday as an investigation cited. Thursday as an investigation started into the cause of a fire Wednesday in an Underground station that

killed 30 people.

The fire, which engulfed the top floors of London's busiest Underground station, King's Cross, injured dozens of people. Medical officials said there could be more deaths among those hospitalized with severe burns.

Trevor Jones, a spokesman for Scottand Yard said Thursday, "From our viewpoint, terrorism has definitely been ruled out." Paul Channon, the British

Transportation Secretary, ordered an investigation. An official with the British Transport Police said his office could not exclude arson as a possibility until the investiga-

tion has been completed. Survivors criticized London transportation officials on duty at King's Cross on Wednesday for not responding quickly enough to the dangers of a fire said to be clearly out of control.

Richard Silver, a London commuter who escaped unharmed, said late Wednesday: "People were allowed to go down into the smoke. We could smell burning and see the flames, but people were still mov-ing down escalators which had been stopped

wo London Transport police can on-site inspection of the Soviet at the top of the escalator," he "and passengers were still alare made, according to U.S. offi-Two London Transport police were at the top of the escalator," he lowed to go down

The fire and the high death toll provoked an outcry from public- step toward final agreement on the safety lobby groups that have long nuclear-weapons treaty to be argued that a major fire in the syssigned here next month by Presiten, known as the Tube, was possident Ronald Reagan and the Soviet argued that a major fire in the sys-tem, known as the Tube, was possi-

from the area near the bu

See FIRE, Page 2

Most of victims died huddled in The progress on the SS-25 issue medium-range at the main ticket hall, apparently was one of several advances nuclear missiles, overcome by a wave a noxious achieved during talks in Geneva on Moscow had in smoke and intense heat coming Monday and Tuesday. The talks

eader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

By R. Jeffrey Smith

and Don Oberdorfer

The concession is an important

involve stationing U.S. personnel and devices at a gate, or portal, ance agreements and its options, through which newly manufac.

Soviet withdrawal of a demand

Firefighters in London on Thursday cleaning debris from Wednesday's fire in the King's Cross Underground station.

Moscow to Let U.S. Inspect Missile Plant

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Soviet
Union has agreed to allow Ameritured Soviet missiles must pass. The perimeter of the plant would also be monitored continuously. Other important strides, the

sources said, included: Tentative agreement on lanton to possed such immediate guage that would prevent either talks on the ground they would country from circumventing the proposed Intermediate Nuclear ization of Western Europe. Forces, or INF, treaty, which bans

calator a level below.

The ticket hall was gutted, with cracked concrete slabs indicating Vorontsov, the officials said.

The ticket hall was gutted, with cracked concrete slabs indicating Vorontsov, the officials said.

The ticket hall was gutted, with and his Soviet counterpart, Yuli M. Vorontsov, the officials said.

Vorontsov, the officials said. The proposed inspection, called proach would constrain deploy-

most intrusive ever considered by not covered by the treaty. The evade the treaty by making SS-20s U.S.-Soviet negotiations. It would United States, in contrast, layored in the SS-25 plant, since the long-United States, in contrast, favored in the SS-25 plant, since the long-language that would protect its allieffective weapon. But the officials

that the INF treaty call for immediate follow-up talks, which could be aimed at reducing battlefield nuclear weapons and possibly nucleararmed aircraft in Europe. Washing-

The SS-25 issue arose because medium-range and shorter-range the missile's first stage resembles the SS-20 rocket, which is to be Moscow had insisted on broad banned under the INF accord. U.S. language that, U.S. negotiators are negotiators argued that monitoring not agreed on which U.S. facility to chief U.S. arms gued, might impede existing U.S. the SS-25 plant was necessary to momitor. But the sources expressed

Many U.S. officials said they did

reason to oppose Senate ratification of the pact.

Moscow has insisted that in return for such extraordinary scrutiny of the SS-25, which itself is not covered by the treaty, the United States must permit Soviet monitoring of a facility of "comparable value" in the United States.

Sources said the two sides had confidence that this part of the arrangement would be settled soon.

were eager to neutralize criticism

that the SS-25 facility represented a

treaty "loophole" and thus was a

The State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, speaking several hours before Mr. Kampelman returned to Washington from the Geneva discussions on Wednesday, said the negotiators did resolve a number of outstanding issues, but there are some that

Other officials indicated that the two sides had not agreed, for example, on quick access to sites in Europe where treaty violations are suspected.

■ Geneva Meeting Set Secretary of State George P.

minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in Geneva next week to complete planning for the summit meeting in December, U.S. officials said Thursday, according to a Reuters dispatch from Washington. The two ministers, who have met

three times in the past two months, are expected to discuss strategic weapons, human rights, regional is-sues and details of the INF treaty.

## Budget Talks Hit Resistance

#### Reagan Exhorts Negotiators to Reach an Accord

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - White House and congressional negotiators struggled Thursday to agree on a broad plan to cut the U.S. budget deficit but ran into opposition from a group of Senate Republicans, dimming prospects for meeting a Friday deadline.

President Ronald Reagan, meanwhile, urged the bargainers to reach an accord and to send "the right signal at the right time" to financial

Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon, said that about 25 Republican senators opposed increased taxes and other elements of the emerging accord, which is designed to cut \$30 billion from the 1988 deficit. He added that Congress still

The Dow Jones industrial average slid 43 points amid wor-ry about the budget. Page 10.

would have time to develop a plan even after the Friday midnight deadline, when \$23 billion of automatic spending cuts will kick in under the the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

Under the law, Mr. Reagan is required by midnight Friday to sign an order making \$23 billion in spending cuts, half from military programs and half from domestic agencies, unless an alternative is enacted first.

Mr. Packwood noted, however, that the law gives Congress 10 working days after that deadline to direct the president to modify the spending cut order.

Mr. Reagan, speaking to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce a month after the stock market plunge, said, "Nervousness about the high level of federal deficit spending contrib-uted to the skittishness on Wall

But he also said the stock market plunge "was expected as part of a long-awaited adjustment."

The negotiators, who were holding their 19th session Thursday, were hoping to agree on a proposal that would save about \$30 billion in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1. and at least \$45 billion more the following year. About \$9 billion in new taxes this year, and more next year, would be included.

Even if the negotiators reach an agreement, the House or Senate night reject it. Liberals have complained that more military cuts are needed, while conservatives want more reductions in domestic pro-grams and fewer taxes. (AP, UPI,

#### ■ Indiscriminate Cuts Clyde H. Farnsworth of The New

York Times reported earlier: Shultz will meet the Soviet foreign If the negotiators fail to meet the Friday deadline, the automatic spending cuts scheduled to take effect will indiscriminately affect almost everything from AIDS re-search and the anti-missile

forecasters.

The automatically imposed \$23 billion saving under the deficit-re-See BUDGET, Page 2

program to the number of weather

#### Japan's Labor Movement To Set Up 'Super Union' By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service TOKYO -- Japan's labor movement, bedeviled by shrinking mem-

bership and dwindling influence, is about to take a bold, last-gasp step to end years of steady decline. On Friday, major labor groups will coalesce into a new "super

union," a giant federation that organizers hope will command political and economic authority similar to that wielded by the AFL-CIO in the United States. To Akira Yamagishi, one of the

ficials, Japanese labor has reached heads a 280,000-member union representing telecommunications workers. "If we do not unify, our economic and political influence will continue to decline."

The new federation intends to follow a more moderate political path than the leftward bent of many existing labor groups, espe-

cially those representing public em-It will talk more than before about quality-of-life issues like welfare benefits, length of the work-week and even high land prices. Until now, union leaders have tended to focus on wage increases, although not with conspicuous suc-

cess in recent years. In terms of practical politics, these leaders hope to use their in-

fluence, as mainstays of support for various anti-government parties, to nudge the fractious opposition toward greater unity.

position forces will be able to ignore their differences long enough to form a coalition capable of toppling the perennially governing Liberal Democratic Party. But they think they may be able to establish sufficient cohesiveness to pry concessions from the ruling camp.

6

Some labor officials say that outright support of Liberal Democrats country's most important union of- is not out of the question anymore, a concession that reflects belated a crossroad. "There is no question acceptance of reality. Even though that we're not strong at the mo- many leaders of the unions are hosment," said Mr. Yamagishi, who tile to the ruling party, a growing number of their members are not. The new organization is called

the Japanese Private Sector Trade Union Confederation, known in Japanese shorthand as Rengo. As the name suggests, it is dominated by workers from private industry. but public employees are expected

members, most of them from two major federations of private-sector employees - Domei, which disbanded Thursday, and Churitsu Roren, which dissolved last month. In addition, the new group has attracted 1.8 million private-industry workers who belong to a labor or-

To Our Readers

## IHT Opens Tokyo Plant

WITH today's isssue, the International Herald Tribune begins printing in Tokyo, for sameday delivery to readers in Japan.

Transmitted by satellite facsimile from its Paris headquarters, the IHT is now distributed in Japan through the Mainichi Shimbun newspaper for morning delivery in central Tokyo and afternoon delivery in other areas, including Osaka and Kobe.

The inauguration of this Tokyo operation is a culminating event in the newspaper's centennial ship of 400,000 people in 164 countries.

The paper is jointly owned by the New York Times Co., the Washington Post Co. and the Whit-

ney Communications Co.

Tokyo is the 10th printing site for the IHT and its third in Asia Long in the planning, Tokyo printing was made possible by the creation of Tribune Japan and Mainichi Inc., a joint venture of the International Herald Tribune and the Mainichi

year. Founded in Paris in October 1887 as the European edition of The New York Herald, the International Herald Tribune today has a reader-

#### Sadat in Israel: 10 Years and Long Ago marked largely with ambivalence and a sense

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Past Service
JERUSALEM — The flight from the Abu Suwayr airfield to Ben-Gurion airport took less than 40 minutes, Anwar Sadat would recall in his autobiography. And yet the gap his presidential jet crossed that chilly November night was four wars wide and filled with suspicion, bitterness and hatred.

Y.K. Nazarkin, right, the Soviet negotiator in talks on chemical arms, with Max Friedersdorf, his U.S. counter-

In one bold existential stroke, the Egyptian leader vaulted the abyss and changed forever the political, diplomatic and psychological landscape of the Middle East. Within 16 months of his journey to Jerusalem, Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel, urged on by a determined Jimmy Carter. concluded a treaty that officially ended a 31year state of war and gave the Jewish state the security that peace and diplomatic recognition from its largest neighbor and former enemy could bestow.

"It was the turning point," said Abba Eban, a former Israeli foreign minister. After three decades of total isolation from its Arab neighbors, Mr. Eban said, "Israel suddenly underwent a total transformation. At last the windows were opened and the air came rush-Thursday was the 10th anniversary of the

Sadat visit, one of those rare moments in

history when time stood still. Yet, it was

of disappointment in both capitals. Egypt, overpopulated, underdeveloped and broke, has other things on its mind.

There was no celebration in Cairo, many of whose people quickly soured on Sadat and his dream and greeted his assassination in 1981 with indifference. Following the Arab League meeting last week in Amman, Jordan, nine Arab states

calling attention to their ties with Israel. but also bittersweet. Like Mr. Eban, many Israelis look upon the Sadat visit as a magic moment, yet wonder how it happened that all

there has been a measure of despair, an unspoken but lingering fear that the clusive peace process, which seemed alive and well when Sadat electrified Israel, is not just dormant but dead.

have restored the diplomatic relations with Egypt that they severed when the 1979 peace treaty was signed, Egyptian officials appear in no mood to jeopardize these gains by The mood in Jerusalem is more nostalgic

the good will and hopes it embodied seem to nave dissipated. In a series of peace symposiums and other events marking the anniversary this week,

Two stark facts about the peace between Israel and Egypt loom above all others, analysts say: that despite tensions and times of doubt - Sadat's death and the Israeli invahas held for nearly a decade; and that it remains a separate peace, one that no other Arab state has been willing or able to join.

"The Egyptians always believed that by reaching peace with us they would establish a

part, before a visit to a chemical arms depot in Utah. Soviet aides are observing the dismantling of some weapons.

bridge for a comprehensive peace with the other Arab countries," says Avraham Tamir, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, who, as an army general, headed the Israeli military delegation to the Camp David "The peace is solid," he said, "but I ask myself what kind of future we might face if

we remain in the status quo. We have to admit, the situation has got the potential for deterioration. Doves like Mr. Tamir contend the time is ripe for movement. The main Arab states say they are no longer looking to drive the Israelis into the sea. The Gulf War has put the Arab-

Israeli dispute into its proper perspective as a

secondary conflict that needs to be put aside

and resolved. Arab moderates such as Hosni Mubarak, who was Sadat's successor, and King Hussein of Jordan are said to be in a strong position to push into line such recalcitrant actors as the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafal,

But the doves complain that Israel's divid-See SADAT, Page 2

Few people contend that the op-

to join en masse in three years. Rengo will begin with 5.6 million

eanization that is now the biggest,

See UNIONS, Page 2

## After Impasse in Tokyo, U.S. Commerce Chief **May Call for Sanctions**

of commerce, C. William Verity, of commerce, C. william valley, will return to Washington dissalisfied and may press for retaliation States, "They are not persuaded; after trade talks on Thursday with they are not satisfied. Certainly Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and leading Japanese cabinet members, a spokeswoman said

Friction was said to have surfaced in a meeting with Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno, who said that Japan would not open its public construction projects equally to U.S. companies, a stance that Mr. Verity has termed "unacceptable."

Mr. Verity told Mr. Takeshita that some Japanese trading prac-tices were wrecking industries abroad, and he urged Tokyo to assume greater responsibility for world leadership, according to his spokeswoman, Desiree Tucker.

She said Mr. Verity had told the prime minister that Japan must re-frain from a "tendency to organize researchers to go after a key market by using government, industry and the banking system together to create an absolute domination of a foreign domestic market."

She said Mr. Verity had stressed that Japan should assume more responsibility and work with the United States "toward mutual leadership in the world."

Mr. Takeshita did not respond to any specific trade issues but said, Free trade brings Japan great profit; therefore, we would like to maintain a free trade system with the United States," the Foreign Ministry said.

He promised to continue the Japanese focus on increasing do-mestic demand to help reduce its dependence on export markets and high trade surpluses.

In meetings with Japanese gov-ernment and business leaders, Mr. Verity also expressed "concern that Japanese people and the government in particular have lost credibility." Ms. Tucker said.

"The perception now is that the Japanese government says it will open up a particular market segment and then delays and delays without taking action," she quoted 'Mr. Verity as saying.

Mr. Verity visited Japan at a time of renewed tension in U.S.-Japan trade relations following the U.S. Commerce Department's ruling that Japanese companies are selling color television sets in the United States below fair market 'value.

Last year, the U.S deficit in trade with Japan reached a record \$58.6 billion, according to U.S. figures. Mr. Verity has called Japan's trade surplus with the United States "un-

On Tuesday, he said in Washington that Japan risked imposition of retaliatory duties for failing to price its products in line with the Ms. Tucker described Wednes-

day's meetings as "positive and But Yoshifumi Matsuda, the

Foreign Ministry's senior spokes-**UNIONS:** 

## **Bold Step in Japan**

the General Council of Trade Unions of Japan, or Solvyo.

Solvyo's leaders say they will go
out of business entirely in 1990,
leaving their remaining 2.4 million public-sector members free to link up with Rengo, too. If they all join, the new federation will represent more than 8 million of Japan's 12.3 million organized workers.

Whether it can build from that base is uncertain. So is the question of whether all of Sohyo's public employees will agree to switch. In a few important instances

public-sector groups are badly plintered, most conspicuously the Japan Teachers Union. Some Sohyo officials are also key supporters of the Socialist and Communist parties. With their emphasis on class consciousness and on nonmon ground with the middle-ofthe-road leaders from Domei and Churitan Roten.

Perhaps a more critical question is whether any maneuver at this point can breathe fresh life into lananese lahor.

Union membership peaked in 1949. After two decades of stabiliry, it has dropped every year since 1975, on the heels of the first oil crisis. The 12.3 million members, grouped into 74,000 individual unions, represent a postwar low of 28.2 percent of the total labor

Japan is unique in that its unions are organized almost exclusively around individual companies, not crafts. In practice, these "enterprise unious" are junior partners to management, not adversaries.

The unions have great influence in setting shop rules and protecting jobs. But they have been unable to win significant raises, especially in the last few years.



Send detailed resume PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Sepulvada Bird., Los Angeles, California 90049, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Duputches man, said after Mr. Verity's meet-TOKYO - The U.S. secretary ing with Mr. Uno that "We tried to submit our thoughts and policies." they don't give up."

One sticking point, Mr. Matsuda said, was the U.S. demand that U.S. firms be accorded equal footing in bidding on contracts for Jap-anese public works projects. According to Mr. Matsuda, Mr.

Uno replied that "we cannot treat these public works in the same manner as we offered for the pri-The construction business in-

volves "not only mechanical conbut also "some labor problems, particularly immigration or desirability or related matters of foreign laborers, or many other social imolications

Mr. Verity was not happy with the Japanese refusal to budge on the issue and will discuss retaliatory steps when he returns to Washington, Ms. Tucker said.



The U.S. commerce secretary, C. William Verity, and Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno at a meeting Thursday in Japan that yielded no concession on a major U.S. trade demand.

## Memo Assails Israel on Jewish Terrorists

By Mary Thornton and Howard Kurtz

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The Israeli government has failed to cooperate with a U.S. investigation of Jewish Defense League members and associates suspected in bombings and terrorist incidents in the United States, according to a Federal Bu-

The memo, sent earlier this year by an assistant FBI director, Floyd I. Clarke, to an executive assistant director, Oliver B. Revell, said several main suspects in the investigation had fled to Israel, where they arrest records, prison contacts, ashave sought asylum in Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement in the Israeli-

UNITED NATIONS, New

York — A resolution criticizing Israel's links with South Africa has

been presented in a form sharply

At the same time, an official

United Nations report issued Wednesday accuses Saudi Arabia

and the United Arab Emirates-for

the first time of selling oil to South

proved in previous years.

down from versions ap-

reau of Investigation memo.

"Numerous leads have been forwarded through FBI to the Israeli Secret Intelligence Service in Washington, D.C. Response to these leads is crucial for the solu-tion of the 25 terrorist incidents and other criminal activity perpetrated by the JDL," the memo said.
It said the FBI had requested

**UN Mutes Criticism of Israel's Pretoria Ties** 

opposing the resolution condemn-ing its own links with Pretoria.

on Friday, was presented Monday by a group that includes such con-

sistent critics of Israel as Algeria,

the Soviet Union, Libya and East

In simple, unemotional lan-

Africa. The report supports asser- strictions Israel recently intro- any other member nation.

The new resolution, to be voted

"telephone subscriber information. criminal background information. sociates, residence status and travel documentations."

"The Terrorism Section has had Kiryat Arba as a "haven for right-wing Jewish extremist elements." numerous meetings," the memo continued, with Israeli representawing Jewish extremist elements.

The memo was disclosed in The
Village Voice, a weekly newspaper
in New York.

Indirecting in the minerous incerning, the memory occurrence in Washington, "during which our concerns relative to their handling of our requests were raised. dling of our requests were raised. Although these discussions have sometimes resulted in a temporary flurry of activity on their part, no sustained improvement in the flow

Yossi Gal, a spokesman for the Israeli Embassy, said he had no immediate comment.

The FBI refused to comment on the memo, saying that burean rela-tionships with foreign intelligence services "must be maintained in a confidential manner.

with South Africa and calls on Isra-

el to sever all cooperation with Pre-

toria on military, intelligence, nu-

resolution because they opposed

clear and economic matters.

Federal sources said the FBI have been hampered in the Jewish Defense League case because many suspects have U.S.-Israeli citizenship, allowing them to travel at will een the two countries, sometimes using their Hebrew names. Gregory O'Connell, an assistant

on the investigation, said that "targets of our investigation have traveled to and from Israel." He de-clined to say whether investigators believed they were still in Israel. Mr. O'Connell said his office

and a Justice Department terrorism task force were conducting "an ac-tive investigation" of whether defense league members were in-volved in an explosion in Santa Ana California, that killed Alexander Odeh, a regional director of the Arab American Anti-Discrimination Committee, in 1985. He said two other 1985 bombings also are being investigated, as well as earlier unsolved terrorist bombings.

Federal sources said that many of the suspects had been tied to Rabbi Meir Kahane, who founded in Brooklyn.

Israeli officials said they would still seek to rally allies against the The suspects are believed to be the whole idea of the United Nations debating Israel's relations guage, the resolution notes the re- with South Africa but not those of

### Iraqi Planes Again Bomb Atom Plant, Iran Reports

NICOSIA — Iraqi warplanes bombed an unfinished nuclear power plant on the Iranian Gulf coast Thursday for the third time in three days. Tehran radio said in a

report monitored in Cyprus.

The radio reported additional damage to the Bushchr plant but said there were no casualties. Iran has held Iraq responsible for any radioactive leak, but the

International Atomic Energy Agency, based in Vienna, said Wednesday that the nature and quantity of nuclear material at the plant posed no significant hazard. Tehran radio said Iranian aircraft flew three sorties Thursday morning against the Aqrab garri-son in northern Iraq and troop con-centrations at Sharahani on the south-central front.

A military spokesman in Bagh-dad said Iraqi gunners brought down two Iranian F-5 fighter planes Thursday morning. One was shot down over Agrah, he said, and the other was seen falling in flames on the south-central front. The Tehran report did not refer

to the safe return of the attacking Iranian warplanes. A Tehran war spokesman rejected as a "pure lie" a report that Iranian jets bombed a hospital in northern Iraq.

Baghdad had said 9 people were killed and 64 were wounded in an Iranian raid on a hospital in Dohuk

on Wednesday. Construction of Iran's nuclear plant at Bushehr was started in the mid 1970s by Kraftwerk Union U.S. attorney in Brooklyn working AG, a West German company, but was abandoned after the 1979 islamic revolution.

Iran said 10 people, including an Iranian nuclear expert and a West German engineer, were killed in two Iraqi air raids at the Bushehr site on Tuesday.

Gulf on Thursday, scoring accurate hits on both vessels. One of the ships hit was described as a "very large" target, by which Baghdad usually means a

supertanker. Shipping sources could not immediately confirm the attacks. Iraq has reported strikes on 16

ships in the past nine days, but the Jewish Defense League in 1968 shipping sources have failed to confirm most of them. In Dubai, shipping officials said

involved not only with the Jewish a British minesweeper detonated a Defense League, as current or for- mine in the central Gulf on Thursmer members, but also with Rabbi day. They said the ship exploded Kahane's violently anti-Arab Kach the mine near the Shah Allum shoal, 90 miles east of Bahrain.

from street level, fire officials said.

winding exit from the hall to street

level was near the site where most

of the bodies were found, the bil-

lowing smoke had probably blind-

ed panicked passengers. Exit signs

Wednesday that they did not have

detailed maps outlining the layout

of the Underground system at the

ouge complex, the hub of five inde-

pendent Underground rail lines.

erty damage but no injuries.

melted metal ticket machines.

The officials said that although a

### WORLD BRIEFS

Italy Deputies Vote Against Gulf Fleet

ROME (Reuters) — The parliament, in a chaotic session on Thursday,
rejected a cabinet decree issued to finance Italy's naval task force in the
Gulf. The vote was an embarrassing defeat for the resurrected government of Prime Minister Giovanni Goria.

Ruling party politicians said the defeat meant the cabinet would have

Ruling party politicians said the defeat meant the cabinet would have to issue a new decree, probably on Friday, to finance the eight-ship force. They insisted that the mission was not in danger of being called off. Deputies voted 182-145, by secret ballot, against the existing decree, which provided 51 billion lire (\$41 million) for the florilla. Government

deputies later said disarray in the ranks of the ruling five-party coalition, and suspected defections were to blame for the defeat. At the time, about 250 deputies were absent from the 630-seat chamber.

#### Gandhi Party Leads in Nagaland Vote KOHIMA, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (1). Party was leading Thursday in the first returns from state assembly elections in Nagaland.

The Congress Party won 15 of the 60 assembly seats contested in The Congress Party won 15 of the 60 assembly seats contested in Wednesday's election before vote-counting was suspended. The main opposition group, the Naga National Democratic Party, won 3; independents took 3, and the Nagaland People's Party had 1. The counting of returns was to resume Friday morning.

The Congress Party and the Naga National Democratic Party won 24 seats each in 1982 voting. But Mr. Gandhi's party engineered the defections of 11 independents to secure control of the state for the first 1, time since the creation of Nagaland in 1961.

#### Chinese MiG Pilot Defects to Taiwan

TAIPEI (AP) — A Chinese Air Force pilot defected Thursday to Taiwan in a MiG-19 jet fighter, the Taiwan Defense Ministry reported. Military sources said he is expected to be given about \$2 million in gold as

A ministry statement said that the pilot, Liu Chih Yuan, lauded his fighter at an air force base in Taichung, about 120 miles (200 kilometers) south of Taipei. The ministry said the pilot came from finan in the northeastern Chinese province of Shandong. It did not disclose his rank

or provide other details.

Mr. Liu was the 13th Chinese pilot to defect to Taiwan since 1960, according to the Defense Ministry. Taiwan rewards Chinese military defectors in gold in amounts depending on the type of weapons, aircraft or ship they bring.

#### 3d Day of Rioting Reported in Nigeria

LAGOS (AP) — Policemen fired tear gas on crowds of youths who were throwing stones here Thursday, the third day of riots in which at least two people have died. Policemen with machine guns and riot gear manned posts behind overturned burned-out vehicles. They waved traffic away from certain streets as bands of roving youths renewed attacks on riot policemen

patrolling the neighborhood. The disturbances began Tuesday following the fatal shooting of two pedestrians by a policeman. The shooting sparked rioting and looting that quickly spread to five adjoining neighborhoods.

## man said Iraqi Air Force planes attacked Iraqi ping targets in the Coult on Two ships in Two ships in the REFERENCE III.

BELFAST (AP) - A leading Protestant politician was shot in the head as he got out of a car in Belfast on Thursday, the police said. George Seawright, an elected Belfast city councilor who once declared publicly that all Catholics should be burned in an incinerator, was hospitalized in critical condition with two bullet wounds in the head, the

authorities said. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said Mr. Seawright was shot by terrorists." The attack was later claimed by a leftist group known as the Irish People's Liberation Organization. Mr. Seawright was the second Belfast councilor to be shot this year.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### Finns Ending Tourist Reindeer Hunts

HELSINKI (Reuters) — The Finnish government said Thursday that it was drafting laws to stop the hunting of Lapland reindeer as a tourist spectacle. Pirkko Skutnabh, a senior official in the Agriculture Ministry, said the new regulations would outlaw the hunting of reindeer for sport. Simple the property of the state ned the show hunts. Reindee roam over vast expanses of Lapland. The hides and the meat, a delicacy, are sold in Finland and ahmed

#### PANAMA: Noriega Sabotage Bid the intensity of the heat. Some victims died only 10 yards (9 meters)

(Continued from Page 1) ficials have also said he often provides information to the Cubans, who are the Sandinists' closest allies in the region. It was not clear how Colonel North expected to keep his sabotage plan secret from

It could not be learned whether Firefighters combating the Colonel North communicated with King's Cross blaze complained on General Noriega directly or whether an intermediary was used. Panama was previously enlisted in covert operations to support the

contras that involved the CIA. The fire was the third in the Underground system in two years, the count yet of the activities kept secret from Congress. It says that White House officials were planning a host of additional operations

The intensity of the fire on Wednesday was so great that it posed last year. Early indicators were that the fire was started just before 8 P.M. planned by "the Enterprise," the private companies run by Richard

by an electrical spark in the ma-chine room underneath a central escalator in the station. The escala-Secord, a retired Air Force major general, and Albert Hakim, an Iranian-born middleman, the retor was one of several that linked lower levels of the station to the port said they included gathering main ticket floor. About 32,500 people regularly intelligence on terrorists, freeing pass through the King's Cross sta-bostages and underwriting secret propaganda efforts.
The report also details complettion in north London in the peak hours from 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.

ed operations, including Colonel North's use of a Danish ship to Fire officials said the number of dead, all victims of burns or asferry arms around the world and physiation, would have been considerably higher had the blaze be- his payments to Drug Enforcement gun an hour earlier. One firefighter Administration agents hoping to died trying to help people strugging near the heart of the fire two non.

The incident was the worst fire in the Underground's history, and its the Underground's history, and its offered to carry out the operadeath toll was surpassed only by ty offered to carry out the opera-one other Underground accident in tions. It did not indicate that a London, when 43 people died in a foreign government was involved. After a fire two years ago in Poindexter told Colonel North another central Tube station, the "not to become involved in con-London Passengers Transport spiracy or assassinations." But the Group urged that the municipal admiral apparently decided to run authority operating the Under-

ground install smoke detectors, mal government channels. He ordered the colonel to pay for alarm systems and other devices. The Passengers Transport the sabolage out of money con-Group and other citizen's organiza-trolled by the Enterprise, which tions also warned that wooden es-beld profits from the Iran arms calators in use at several major sales.

Tube stations posed a serious fire According to the report, Colonel hazard and should be replaced by North told the committee in closed session that he was dismissed be-Both the fire two years ago at the fore the sabotage plan could be

on Wednesday were believed to The report also makes these

calators. London Regional Trans- The United States dealt with ating the Tube, has replaced of negotiation, and both were ulti-

elements of the second set -dubbed the Second Channel in previous accounts - may have been involved in the kidnapping of William Buckley, the CIA station chief in Beirut who was later tortured and killed. The report said an Iranian negotiator told Colonel North in September last year that one of his associates had "played a role" in the kidnapping of Frank Reed, an American, to put "additional pres-sure on the United States."

• The weapons in later sales 10 Iran went directly to the Revolutionary Guards, among the most radical Iranian elements

● A total of \$48 million was raised from the arms sales and from contributions by foreign countries. of which \$35.8 million was spent on when their secret network was ex- operations around the world. • William J. Casey, the director

Although it does not describe in of the CIA, actively misled Condetail the other covert operations gress. Newly disclosed testimony gress. Newly disclosed testimony from closed congressional hearings shows, for example, that in 1984, weeks after he wrote a memo detailing his agency's efforts to raise! money from Israel and South Africa for the contras, he was asked by the House Intelligence Committee whether he knew of any efforts to raise money from third countries. We have not been involved in that at all," Mr. Casey replied.

 A private fund-raising network collected \$10 million to aid the contras, more than half of which was paid back to organizations that col-lected the money. About \$4.5 million was "funneled to or spent on behalf of the contras," including more than \$1 million for lobbying and advertising, according to the report. The rest was for expenses of fund-raising organizations run by Carl R. Channell and Richard R.

#### Lee Byung Chull, 77, Seoul Executive, Dies

The Associated Press

SEOUL — Lee Byung Chull, 77. chairman and founder of Samsung. the largest largest business conglomerate in South Korea, died Thursday of lung cancer.

Mr. Lee started his business in 1938 and rebuilt it after the 1950-53 Korean War into a high-technology manufacturer. It was the first major South Korean trading company.

He expanded from sugar refinery port, the municipal authority oper- two sets of Iranians during its year and textiles into electronics, airon the Reagan administration and the Internal Revenue Service, the secret events that became publication and the secret events that became publication and the Internal Revenue Service, foreign aid and hundreds of other action elsewhere.

Holborn's wooden escalators with metal systems but has not taken group of political figures in Tehran, action elsewhere.

Some U.S. officials believed that and about 75,000 employees. craft, semiconductors, shipbuild-

## SADAT: Egypt and Israel Now Are Ambivalent on the Trip to Jerusalem FIRE:

tions made by Israel last year in duced on trade and investment

ed coalition government is too weak to move and is squandering an opportunity that may not come again. Its refusal to endorse the idea of an international peace conference, which Hussein, Mr. Mubarak and Ronald Reagan all support, symbolizes its paralysis, they contend. They also chide the Reagan administration for Washington's inaction, a marked contrast to the muscular, aggressive optimism of the Carter years.

"There is a peace orbiting around the Middle East waiting for a leader to steer it the right way," says Ezer Weizman, then Mr. Begin's hawkish defense minister and now a spokesman for the dovish left. "We need a leader to grab the

situation and move forward." Others contend it is conditions. not leaders, that are the intractable core of the problem. Sadat came to Jerusalem knowing that the basic formula he espoused - a peace accord in return for all the Egyptian lands Israel had captured in 1967 - was acceptable to Mr. Begin and the vast majority of Israe-

lis. The Sinai Peninsula was a stra-ries and a five-year transition peri-tegic asset to Israel but not an od while the "final status" of the integral part of its territory or heritage. It could be returned for the right price — a genuine peace.

But the remaining occupied lands - the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem - are another matter. Virtually all Israelis believe Jerusalem should remain united under their sovereignty. Polls indicate that 60 percent or more feel the same way about the West Bank. Few would risk returning to Israel's precarious 1967 borders.

Although Israel now recalls Sadat's visit as the bold stroke it was longing for, Mr. Weizman recalled that, at the time, Israelis did not trust the Egyptian leader and were wary of his motives.

Even after Israel realized Sadat was not fooling, it took months of negotiations, including Mr. Car-ter's repeated personal intervention, to lorge an agreement. The biguous in a final accord that called

those Arab critics who had warned Criticism Rising area was to be negotiated. In the end, according to Eliahu

Ben-Elissar, a senior aide to Mr. Begin and later the first Israeli ambassador to Egypt, each side willfully misconstrued what the other had agreed to. Sadat believed that the transitional period was to lead to a Palestinian state perhaps confederated loosely with Jordan. Mr. Begin insisted that political "au-tonomy" was the final goal — Israel would govern the land and the Jews living there, while the Palestinians could govern themselves.

Fach side has its ledger of hetravals and disappointments. Sadat angrily suspended the autonomy talks in May 1980, citing Israeli intransigence, and the talks have never been resumed. He was furious when Mr. Begin ordered the bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor only three days after their 1981

summit meeting.
Mr. Mubarak reacted similarly main sticking point was the fate of Mr. Mubarak reacted similarly the Palestinians, which was left amwhich took place just weeks after for a self-governing authority to be the return of the Sinai was completestablished in the occupied territo- ed. The invasion seemed to support to Israel.

that by making a separate peace, Egypt was freeing Israel to wage war on other fronts with impunity. For their part, the Israelis were

deeply angered when Mr. Mu-barak, reacting to the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut by Christian militiamen allied with Israel, withdrew the Egyptian ambas-sador to Tel Aviv. He was only returned in September 1986. Mr. Muharak's seemingly indifferent to the passage way were said to be dimly lighted. reaction to the slaying of seven Israeli tourists by a crazed Egyptian policeman on the beach at Ras Burka in the Sinai in October 1985 also appalled many Israelis.

But most of all, they have been disappointed by what they see as Egypt's refusal to bonor the treaty provisions calling for full economic and cultural relations and the removal of "barriers to the free previous fires having caused propmovement of goods and people."

For the Israelis, the road to Cairo still goes only one way. About 35,000 Israeli tourists visited Egypt last year, according to Israeli fig-ures, but only 500 Egyptians came

## wage issues such as opposition to Japan's security treaty with the United States, they find little com-

(Continued from Page 1) lies in the way in which it presents a direct, unequivocal, coherent and unsparing portrait of the complex activities that came to be known as

the Iran-contra affair. It makes them understandable, and does so in sober and straightforward tones throughout. The udgments it renders are simply. duntly stated.

"Again, North lied," it says at one point, referring to Lieutenant Colonel Oliver L. North, a National Security Council aide. It calls a ver-up a cover-up. It brands lies as lies, deception as deception.

Its section headings read like pithy guidelines to a tragic episode with overtones of high corruption coupled with high purpose: "The Money Begins to Run Out." "The Decision to Bring the Situation to a Head" "Keeping 'USG Finger-prints' Off the Contra Operation: 1986" "Authority to Lie" "Taken 1986" "Authority to Lie"

Its text is free of bureaucratic leading certain NSC and CIA perjargon, unusual for a document sonnel to deceive representatives of

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charged political atmosphere.

implications of that failure: Too many drivers - and never the right ones — steering in too force major general, and Albert many different directions took the Hakim, his business associate, fran initiative down the road to served as failure. In the end, there was no arms sale. improved relationship with Iran. no lessening of its commitment to

terrorism and no fewer American hostages.
"The Iran initiative succeeded only in replacing three American hostages with another three, arming Iran with 2.004 TOW's and more than 200 vital spare parts for HAWK missile batteries, improperly generating funds for the contras and other covert activities (although far less than North believed), producing profits for the to the Cleaners: The Iran Initiative Hakim-Secord Enterprise that in fact belonged to U.S. taxpayers,

that is the product of many authors their own government, underminstruggling against a tight deadline ing U.S. credibility in the eyes of to achieve a consensus in a highly the world, damaging relations between the executive and the Con-For example, here's how it sum- gress, and engulting the president marizes why the secret Iran arms in one of the worst credibility crises sales failed disastrously, and the of any administration in U.S. histo-Richard V. Secord, a retired air

> served as middlemen in the Iran The report will be - and already has become - controversial. A bitter dissenting minority opinion was filed by the six Republican House members of the select committee and two of the five GOP

vestigating panel. They denounced what they called "the more hysterical conclusions" in the majority report and the C-17 transport aircraft. sed the serious allegations by saying that mistakes made were largest one-year cut since 1945 in merely "mistakes in judgment" and the Pentagon's operations and crisis, no systematic disrespect for affect flying hours for all services, 'the rule of law,' no grand conspira- equipment maintenance and naval cy and no administration dishones- steaming hours at a time of intensi-

ty or cover-up." But despite such strong evidence
of the deep political polarization
military. They also affect airline

## New Resistance

(Continued from Page 1)

ducing law would constrict so many favored programs that even ably try to restore the money and find other savings, especially as elections approach.

Here, for example, is what is in store for the military: the first yearto-year reduction in outlays since 1975 and the largest reduction in Senators on the corresponding in- since 1945. This will affect such projects as a new attack submarine. the program to modernize inter-continental ballistic missiles and

Similarly, there would be the there was no constitutional maintenance account, which would fied navy activity in the Gulf.

that surrounds this final chapter of safety, Coast Guard protection, the congressional hearings, this re- law enforcement, drug prevention, port seems almost certain to have a immigration, weather forecasting historical afterlife - one that likely tax collection. AIDS research will affect the ultimate judgment housing for the elderly, employees

## **BUDGET:**

if the cuts take effect, many analysts believe, Congress would prob-

Capitol Hill budget workers say the cuts would have a wide and potentially damaging impact.

> metal systems. Holborn Tube station and the fire carried out have begun on or near wooden es- points:

## 18×100 50

## RIEFS

inst Gulf Flee chaotic session on Thursh italy's naval task forcing it for the resurrected gray To Rebut Iran Findings,

White House Declines

Calling Report Partisan

.WASHINGTON - The White condoned the arms sales by Israel

proved them and signed a finding,

later destroyed by Poindexter, re-

cording his approval." The reference was to Vice Admiral John M.

Poindexter, then the national secu-

president were wrong," the report

Mr. Reagan told congressional leaders on Nov. 10, 1986, that no

laws had been broken, no ransom

paid for hostages, and no officials

or agencies within the U.S. govern-

ment bypassed. All these assertions

On Iran, the report says Mr.

Nov. 19 news conference, Mr. Rea-

gan said the United States had not

condoned any arms sales to Iran

prior to his signing of a finding on

However, the congressional re-

port points out, Mr. Reagan had told Secretary of State George P.

Shultz earlier that same day that he

had known of the Hawk missile

shipment, which was made before

■ Casey and Meese Assailed

Congressional investigators

heavily criticized two of President Reagan's closest allies: the late

CIA director, William J. Casey,

and Attorney General Edwin

Meese 3d, the Los Angeles Times

Mr. Casey misused U.S. intelli-

gence processes "to support the po-licy he was promoting" in Central America. He was, investigators

suggested, the guiding hand behind

a move to create secret machinery

outside the government to carry

out "off the shelf" covert opera-

When the scandal broke, investi-

gators concluded, the attorney general so seriously "departed from

standard investigative techniques"

that his investigation of the entire

affair was placed "under a cloud."

out that Mr. Meese's testimony ci-

ther directly was in conflict with

other testimony or that Mr. Meese

could not remember details about

his actions that other witnesses re-

Several times, the report pointed

any finding was signed.

reported.

have been questioned.

The majority report notes that

House, contending Thursday that to Iran, when in fact he had ap-

the Iran-contra report by Congress

is a partisan attempt to discredit

President Ronald Reagan, refused

to offer a rebuttal to its conclusions

Brushing aside questions from

won't go into any of the details

reporters, the president's chief spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said,

Asked if Mr. Reagan would address the findings, Mr. Fitzwater said, "I don't think we'll ever dis-

He said Mr. Reagan has the re-

port and "probably will read some

of it" but that the president has no

plans to comment on it "any time

On Wednesday, after the report was issued, Mr. Reagan kept to a round of ceremonial duties and re-

fused to comment on the 690-page

study of his administration's worst

tration with "disdain for law" and

assigned the "ultimate responsibil-

ity" for the affair to Mr. Reagan.
The affair, Washington's biggest

political furor since Watergate,

erupted a year ago this month with the disclosure that American arms

had been secretly sold to Iran and

the proceeds illegally diverted to

insurgents fighting the government

Mr. Fitzwater said in a statement

Wednesday that "the president did

"Even the majority report does

five Republican members of the

Senate panel, filed a dissent con-

tending that while the administra-

tion had made mistakes they

amounted to no more than errors

David Hoffman of The Washing-

The congressional report de-

scribes Mr. Reagan as being at the forefront of those who misled the

nation last fall after the Iran-contra

It portrays Mr. Reagan as active-

ly attempting to conceal aspects of

the scandal from the American

people, and it documents an in-

ense effort within the administra-

tion to cover up possibly illegal actions by the president and his

In particular, the report says, Mr. Reagan and his aides went to

unusual lengths to conceal the pres-

ident's role in the 1985 shipment of

Iran through Israel as part of an

effort to win freedom for American

This shipment was sensitive be-

cause it occurred before Mr. Rea-

gan had signed a finding or legal authorization, for such weapons

transfers, according to the report.

" Aides to Mr. Reagan fabricated

chronologies to disguise the facts of the shipment, and some White House officials withheld details

Mr. Reagan "told the public that

early reports of arms sales for hos-tages had 'no foundation," the re-

port states. "He told the public that

the United States had not traded

arms for hostages. He told the pub-

U.S. Viewers

U.K. Project

By Alex S. Jones

New York Times Service

television documentary barred in Britain on security grounds have been shown to American andiences

Americans saw portions of a six-

part British Broadcasting Corp. documentary called The Secret

Society," concerning the Zircon

merely embarrassing to the British

The satellite is said to be de-

NEW YORK - Portions of a

See 'Secret'

twice in recent days.

from others, the report said.

18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to

hostages in Lebanon.

Report of Cover-Up

ton Post reported earlier:

affair began to unravel.

not so state," he said. He defended

foreign policy entanglement. The report charged the adminis-

cuss these kinds of details, no."

seant the cabinet would seam the cight-ship on o finance the cight-ship on langer of being called of against the existing deal of the flotilla. Government the ruling five-party coding the defeat. At the time, in

Nagaland Vot T Rajiv Gandin's Congress

assembly seats content;
ig was suspended. The recoratic Party, won 3; indee
Party had 1. The country; snal Democratic Party 1013 andhi's party engineerid & control of the state for the fa

fects to Taiwan e pilot defected Thursday an Defense Ministry report given about \$2 million in gale or. Liu Chih Yuan, landeli bout 120 miles (200 kilomer

pilot came from Jinan in a o defect to Taiwan since He on the type of weapons in

ported in Niger r gas on crowds of youth

e third day of nots in white

Mr. Reagan as having "cooperated every step of the way."
The president made it clear that not gear manned posts bewaved traffic away from one wed attacks on not police he accepts responsibility and understands that mistakes were made in the conduct of these policies,"

of Nicaragua.

not violate any laws."

owing the fatal shooting of R ing spanied riching and long Mr. Fitzwater said. He noted that the Republicans ighborhoods. on the House committee that investigated the affair, and two of the

Shot in Belfast nt politician was shot in the arsday, the police said. city councilor who oncedebat burned in an incinerator w ace builet wounds in the heal f

id Mr. Seawright was that b ed by a leftist group known at . Mr. Seawrigh: was the som

JPDATE

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s the humans of render for sor 🎉 promote Finiand as the hours decreased the show heats Reals The hides and the mean a delon

iega Sabotage <sup>Bi</sup> elements of the second st. dubbed the Second Chambas

vious accounts — may have in involved in the kidneyping of k LET BULLES the Classman in Berrut who was late to and writer. The report sminute an regulator and Colone Note September as you that med and enter and placed and the kinneypens of Fresh Red ATTENDED TO AND THE sure on the United Suits. The warrens in lange from semi directly to the Rose

TOWN GIRES THE RE tation franch timili • A local of 545 miles reserve the arms who mile worth believe by forest trees. of the second second Checatana Town in stin • W. Brann J. Case, B. S. Co.

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government. Secretary of the second Eastern Europe and the Middle - According to the documentary, Carlo Canada da Reserva

Lee Brung (hull."

Seoul Executive. Die

Secul Executive.

Les formes de la constant de la c

the British government portrayed the Zircon as a nonmilitary communications satellite, thereby avoiding mandatory review of military projects by Parliament. The documentary was seized as a

potential risk to national security ary in raids on BBC offices in Scotby the British authorities in Febru-

broadcast about one minute of the

30-minute documentary.
On Monday night, the Center for Investigative Reporting, an organization promoting journalistic in-quiry, showed most of the Zircon documentary to about 1,000 people

m San Francisco. Francis Cornish, a spokesman at the British Embassy in Washing that Secretary of the second ton, said, "The British government deplores any further dissemina-tion" of the "security information" in the Zircon documentary.

## Fruit of Ortega Trip: He Sees Gains in Taking Case to Congress

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

MANAGUA -- As he returned to Nicaragua this week from a trip to the United States, President Daniel Ortega Saavedra said he believed he was closer than ever to a goal he did not think was possible even a few months ago: a vote in the U.S. Congress to cut off aid to the Nicaraguan

Mr. Ortega contended that such a vote would end the civil conflict in Nicaragua, thereby opening new sources of foreign aid, which Nicaragua desperately needs to stave off further economic collapse. 'All of these statements by the

There have been recent indications that several countries, including West Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Mexico and Venezuela, would consider new aid for Nicaragua if the conflict ended.

For years, the Sandinist government has resumed that, because of President Rouald Reagan's unwavering commitment to was no way to end U.S. financing for the movement. But the Sandinists now say

While in Washington, Mr. Ortega went case-fire, not touching on pointeat topics, election, and for that we need a new theorem. While in Washington, Mr. Ortega went case-fire, not touching on pointeat topics, election, and for that we need a new theorem.

While in Washington, Mr. Ortega went case-fire, not touching on pointeat topics, election, and for that we need a new theorem.

The Texas Democrat is known to compose the contrast and the Reagan as preferred by the contrast and the Reagan and the Reagan as preferred by the contrast and the Reagan as pre they believe they can succeed in going over mand the respect of many congressional as advisers to the talks. Reagan knowingly made untrue statements. For example, in his

The Central American peace accord signed in August is seen in Managua as opening new possibilities for the Sandin-

هكذا مس للنجل

NEWS ANALYSIS

ists. Under its provisions, no country in the region would be permitted to assist the contras once the Sandinists established full political freedom.

Through a series of skillful political maneuvers in Managua and Washington, the Sandinists may have won at least a temporary edge in the effort to sway Congress. Ortega has portrayed himself as open and willing to compromise, while the contras and their U.S. backers have not man-

aged a coherent response.

In his four-day stay in Washington, Mr.
Ortega concentrated his efforts on Jim Wright, speaker of the House of Representatives, who has emerged as the key figure in Congress on matters relating to Nicara-

the president's head to Congress, an approach they have followed before. moderates from his party, so Mr. Ortega is eager to satisfy him that Nicaragua is making genuine efforts toward peace.

It is still uncertain how far the Sandinists harbor contra camps and to allow its air-fields to be used by U.S. Central Intelligence Agency planes on clandestine contra supply missions. But recent weeks have indicated that pragmatism is now more than ever the dominant Sandinist princi-

When it became clear, for example, that many U.S. members of Congress wanted La Prensa, the opposition newspaper, to be allowed to publish, Mr. Ortega ordered it

Soon afterward, also under pressure from Congress, he retreated from a cherished principle and agreed to open indirect of Nicaragua, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, as mediator.

the contras to surrender. But in an interview aboard the plane that carried him to control a Nicaraguan television station. will move toward political liberalization, home after his visit, he described the plan

> cards on the table at the beginning," a altering his stand on one or more of these diplomat from a British Commonwealth issues would change minds in Congress, he country said Tuesday. "Ortega has never will undoubtedly consider the advice very been so close to getting the contras cut off by Congress. Whether he takes any further Within steps depends on what the various congressmen tell him when they come down

On his slight from Washington, Mr. Ortega laid out some elements of the present

United States. He also said the talks would

Also in Washington, he issued an 11point plan that did little more than call on
point plan that did little more than call on

Still, this has been a period of startling while Honduras continues to as "not an ultimatum" and expressed a turnarounds for the Sandinists, and their desire to end the contra war is stronger The Sandinistas never put all their than ever. If Mr. Ortega is advised that

Within Nicaragua, some opposition leaders have begun calling for repeal of the Sandinist electoral law, which they say is a root of political discrimination. Under the law, the government names all three members of the board that oversees elections. "We could be on the brink of something."

He said that the peace talks could not be very significant here, but there are some held in Central America, as advocated by vital steps that still remain to be taken," widely respected Roman Catholic primate the contras, but rather should be in the said Emilio Alvarez Montalvan, a physihave to be confined to the mechanics of a Party. There has to be a right to free cease-fire, not touching on political topics, election, and for that we need a new elec-

## Last Death Squad Haunts Argentina

By Bradley Graham
Washington Post Service

squad formed under military rule has continued to operate in Argen-

murder ring many here speculated that the trail may lead higher up in police ranks or branch into the armed forces. While new disclosures could

security services, Argentine officials for now are emoying widespread congratulations for cracking what had been one of the country's most nagging unsolved "This episode has some very pos-

exposed the disappearance and murder of at least 9,000 people in that period and has obtained convictions against former military junta members for masterminding latest data were drawn, began in 1976 by studying the life styles and health of 119,404 nurses ing the life styles and health of 119,404 nurses viving rightist squads.

## medical leave at the time of their tion in 1985 of five former military arrest, are now being held. Some have confessed to the killings. Two other policemen are being sought. An eighth, arrested last week was found dead in his cell two days later.

BUENOS AIRES - Confessions this month by federal police officers arrested for the kidnapping and death of at least three wealthy businessmen have confirmed suspi-cions that at least one rightist

As investigators interrogate the middle-ranking officers held as members of the extortion-and-

bring the government of President Rail Allonsin, elected four years ago, into fresh conflict with the

itive implications for the consolidation of democracy," a human rights leader, Emilio Mignone, said. The judiciary and the police working together got results. Special police and military units

were used by the military governments of the 1970s and early 1980s to combat leftist guerrillas. The Alfonsin government has

The first public revelation in the new case occurred Nov. 5, with the mearthing of the remains of Os-valdo Sivak, the head of a banking and real estate company who was kidnapped 28 months ago. Several feet from where that corpse was found —on the grounds of a country clab south of Buenos Aires the authorities discovered several days later the remains of a lumber magnate, Benjamin Neuman, abducted in February 1982.

On Friday, the charred corpse of Eduardo Oxenford, the son of a former industry minister, was due up behind a house once frequented by a prominent army general. He was seized in 1978, when he was 26. Large ransoms had been paid for

tims was ever freed.

ment for Mr. Alfonsin, since it occurred a year and a half after he took office. Moreover, a backchannel investigation undertaken by government officials — employing military intelligence agents to find out what happened to Sivak erupted last year in scandal and caused the resignations of a minister of defense and a Buenos Aires police chief.

days later. Immunity Law Assailed Amnesty international has said that a law in Argentina granting immunity to military torturers who claimed they were obeying orders posed a grave threat to human rights in Argentina and set a "dangerous precedent," Agence France-

Presse reported. The London-based human rights organization said Wednesday that the law, adopted in June, ran counter to treaties signed by Argentina and risked negating advances resulting from the convic-

Black Nurses Rebuffed In Bid to Save a White

JOHANNESBURG - A South African traffic policeman barred three black nurses from treating a white man injured in a car crash, the Johannesburg Star newspaper said on Thursday. The man later

The nurses passed the scene of the crash in an ambulance and volunteered to give emergency treat-ment to the motorist, the newspaper said. But a traffic officer told them he had already called an ambulance and stopped the nurses from treating him. Blacks and whites have separate medical facili-ties in South Africa.

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#### Coronaries Proven Major Risk for Female Smokers among women has declined at a considerably

By Warren E. Leary New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Women who smoke only one to four cigarettes a day increase their smoke and consuming more cigarettes than in risk of heart attack two to three times, according to a study published Thursday.

in age from 30 to 55 years and about 30 percent in age from 30 to 55 years and about 30 percent of the past, he said.

"The difference in longevity that leads so of them smoked, about the same rate as women in the past, he said.

The study of nearly 120,000 nurses was the largest ever to look at the effects of smoking on heart disease risks of American women. It found that there was no safe level of

The study noted, however, that the total number of heart attacks among young and middle-aged American women is still relatively

"These findings, in conjunction with previous studies, leave little doubt that smoking is a dominant cause of coronary heart disease among young and middle-aged women in the United States," said the report, published in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Walter C. Willett of the Harvard School of Public Health, the principal investigator, said the study was the first to measure the magnitude of the effect of cigarette smoking on heart problems in women. "When you look at fatal and nonfatal heart

attacks, smoking can account for 50 percent of all heart attacks among all women in this study and 90 percent among the heavy smokers who used more than 45 cigarettes a day," Dr. Willett "In the past, we thought eigerette smoking

had less of an impact on coronary heart disease among women than men," he said. "These results should put that idea to rest for

In an accompanying editorial in the journal, Dr. Jonathan E. Fielding of the University of California at Los Angeles noted that smoking

slower rate than among men. Also, more younger women are starting to

NOT BUDGING - Janis Sules, left, and Valdis Rozentals standing in 400-pound

concrete blocks at the Soviet Embassy in Washington to protest Soviet rule in Latvia.

Each wore a shirt carrying the name of an alleged political prisoner. After firefighters chipped away the cement, the police arrested the two, along with six supporters.

any women to survive

'In the past, we thought cigarette smoking had less of an impact on coronary heart disease among women than men. These results should put that idea to rest for good.

- Dr. Walter C. Willett, research project director

raries," he continued, "is being abridged by an increase in the number of women who fall victim to their most deleterious habit - smok-

Men generally have higher rates of heart disease than women at all ages, but the gap between men and women begins to close as

cople get older. For Americans 35 to 39 years old, the heart attack rate is 2.3 per 1,000 in men and negligible in women. Among those 40 to 44 years old, the rate is 4.3 per 1,000 in men and 0.3 percent in women. In the 54 to 59 age group, the rate is 13.1 percent for men and 3.3 percent for wom-

The Nurses Health Study, from which the

from around the country. At the start of the study, the women ranged

After six years, 65 of the women had died of heart disease, mostly heart attacks, and 242 had suffered nonfatal heart attacks.

Researchers said there appeared to be no safe level of cigarette smoking. Among the lightest smokers, cigarette use accounted for about 58 percent of all heart

disease. Among the heaviest smokers, the figure jumped to 91 percent. Even the lightest smokers, those who consumed one to four cigarettes a day, were 2.4 times more likely than nonsmokers to have

"We weren't able to identify a group who smoked and had no risk," Dr. Willett said. Studies with men also show that heart risks heart problems.

generally increase in direct proportion to increased smoking, he said. The study produced some good news for women who stop smoking, the Harvard re-

cearchers said. As has been found in studies of men, those who stopped smoking saw their risk of heart disease drop back to normal a couple of years The effects of smoking were even more dra-matic for women who had other conditions that

contribute to heart disease, including obesity, high blood pressure, diabetes and high choles-For people with these conditions, smoking increased the already higher risks of heart prob-

leans by a factor of two or three, Dr. Willett

all three men, but none of the vic-

The disappearance of Sivak, in particular, was a keen embarrass

Five federal police officers, several of them either retired or on

## REWARD 50,000,000 SEK

(approx U.S.\$8,200,000 or S.Fr. 11,395,000)

offered by the Swedish Government for information leading to the solution of the murder of

**Prime Minister OLOF PALME** in Stockholm, Sweden, on Feb. 28, 1986.

The reward can be paid both in Sweden and abroad in accordance with the legislation of the country concerned.

> The informant would be granted total anonymity.

#### RECOMPENSE

Le Gouvernement Suédois a autorisé la Direction Générale de la police Suédoise a verser une récompense de 50 millions de couronnes (SEK) à la personne qui lui fournira des renseignements permettant d'élucider le mystère de l'assassinat du Premier Ministre OLOF PALME à Stockholm, Suède, le 28 février 1986. La somme promise pourra être versée à l'étranger selon la législation du pays choisi. L'anonymat le plus total sera garanti à l'informateur.

#### RECOMPENSA

El Gobierno Sueco ha autorizado a la Dirección Nacional de la Policía Sueca para que pueda efectuar el pago de 50 millones de coronas suecas (SEK) como recompensa a la persona que proporcione la información que permita resolver el asesinato del Primer Ministro OLOF PALME ocurrido en Estocolmo, Suecia el 28 de febrero de 1986. Esta recompensa se puede pagar en el extranjero de acuerdo con las leyes vigentes en el pais en cuestión. Se garantiza la anonimidad total a la persona informadora.

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## Ulster Protestants Still Get the Jobs

By Howell Raines New York Times Service BELFAST - Violence and po litical conflict seem to run in cycles my satellite. British officials say in Northern Ireland, but job distinct project is secret, but the maker the project is secret, but the maker

of the documentary contends it is stant and intractable reality. A new government study affirmed that unemployment is 2.5 times as high among Roman Cathsigned to exvesdrop on communications from the Soviet Union, cations from the Soviet Union, mented that there had been little improvement in the employment imbalances under the Fair Employment Act of 1976.

It also showed existing anti-discrimination laws to be a failure and called for laws to reduce the employment imbalance to 1.5 to 1 within five years. To Inez McCormack, the candor of the report came as a relief. She

Last Thursday, the ABC News ed as a loony or sectarian for assertprogram "World News Tonight" ing that there was a problem." the last few months to the discussion of the reality and how that can be addressed," she said. "The arguments in the last number of years

have been on technical jargon, on guidelines, but they have not been on the reality of discrimination and what would be effective in tackling As a Protestant campaigning for fair treatment for Catholics, Miss McCormack is one of the rare crusaders operating across the sectari-

an divide in Northern Ireland. Miss McCormack, whose husband is Catholic, warned that changes in employment practices should not be viewed as a remedy to violence McCormack, regional organizer for by nationalist paramilitary groups like the Irish Republican Army. But, she said, progress on jobs could be part of a reconciliation

process between Catholics and the Miss McCormack said that the report by the Standing Advisory Commission on Human Rights, which was set up by Parliament, vindicated the campaign of "continual international pressure" on the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to deal with

economic discrimination in its Irish Miss McCormack, 43, is one of four original signers of the Mac-Bride Principles, a nine-point program for abolition of discrimination against Catholics in Northern Ireland. The principles are named for another sponsor, Sean Mac-Bride of Dublin, a former Irish for-

states and four cities to adopt legis-

lation intended to put pressure on Britain, through 24 American-

owned companies in Northern Ire-

land, to adopt fair employment

eign minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner. To the dismay of the Thatcher government, the principles since 1986 have prompted five American

one reason this report is being taken more seriously than other stud-ies dating from 1969, said Miss the National Union of Public Employees. The gist of the new report is that

the British government must put teeth in its employment laws in Northern Ireland.



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## The Iran-Contra Report

#### Second Worst Offense

The Iran-contra committees charge Ronald Reagan with the second worst offense for a president. They conclude that he did not fulfill his constitutional oath "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The judgment by the committees' Democrats and three Republicans could have been more barsh, but only if they judged that the presi-dent knew about the illegalities committed by trusted subordinates or, like Richard Nix-

on, actively joined their cover-ups.
On Mr. Reagan's watch, the U.S. sold arms to terrorist Iran for hostages and diverted profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. The committees' report says that high officials created a nongovernmental enterprise designed to circumvent legal controls and, before being exposed, dreamed of creating a permanent covert enterprise for other offthe books adventures. They were "dishonest" with Congress, had "disdain" for the law and sought to "cover up" their deeds. The charges, though not criminal, are hardly less humiliating for Mr. Reagan. The evidence that has survived shredding and the testimony of key witnesses forces Congress to accept that he did not know what was being perpetrated in his name. But what he did not know were things he should have known. Worse, the majority report concludes that the president generally encouraged the Iran-contra enterprises through the tone and policies he set.

With less evidence and a more limited perspective, the presidential commission headed by former Senator John Tower was too tender with Mr. Reagan. It blamed only his laid-back managerial "style." Here was a management failure, to be sure, but also a gross default of moral leadership. A president cannot superintend all his agencies, but he can make clear to his agents that he expects lawful execution of his goals. Congress, which makes the laws, has a right to reassert that the president is not above them.

There were laws forbidding weapons deals with terrorist nations, but Mr. Reagan, proclaiming his anci-terrorism, approved the sales. Laws forbade military beip for the contras but Mr. Reagan, publicly claiming he was obeying the law, un-leashed subordinates with a mandate to keep the contras together "body and soul."

As the committees observe, Mr. Reagan greeted the unraveling of the Iran-contra schemes not with condemnation but with misleading statements. He said that the government had no connection with a downed plane carrying arms to the contras, that the early reports about arms for hostages had "no foundation," that the United States had not condoned Israeli arms sales to Iran. "All of these statements by the an effective way to acknowledge the im-president were wrong," the report under-mensity of the misdeeds that took place and president were wrong," the report under-ines. The report rightly complains that Mr. the derelictions of the people who abused Reagan has yet to condemn the shredding, the lying to Congress, the covert policies.

To the committees' lasting credit, they finally focus on the right issue. "The question whether the president knew of the diversion is not conclusive on the issue of his responsibility," the report says. "The president created or at least tolerated an environment where those who did know of the diversion believed with certainty that they were carrying out the president's policies." At last, the committees took the spot-light off the unprovable smoking gun and put it on the smoking cannon.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### 'Disdain for the Law'

The report of the select committees on the Iran-contra affair does more than add useful detail and context to earlier accounts of the Reagan administration's darkest passage. It takes on a special authority from its tone of factuality and restraint and from its approval by a bipartisan majority, includ-ing Republican Senators Warren Rudman, William Cohen and Paul Trible. The report is a devastating portrait of the way secrecy, deception and "disdain for the law" produced a fearful policy breakdown, pushed elements of the administration into a moral and political jungle and savaged the president's personal authority in ways from which he has still not recovered.

Mr. Reagan avoided direct comment on the report, and the White House sought in effect to acknowledge it and move on. One can understand why the administration would not want to revisit the scene of repeated policy and process horrors and, it may yet turn out, assorted crimes. The worst thing that comes out of the report is the lying: the lying done to the president, the secretaries of defense and state, Congress and plenty of others, not least the public. No claim is made in the report that Mr. Reagan himself knowingly lied. But in undertaking to swap arms for hostages with Iran, a policy he could not or would not try publicly to justify, he created the conditions for a policy that could only be pursued -and later covered up - through deceit.

Confronting the pervasive contempt for democratic process and law, the commit-tees concluded there is no magic legislative remedy. Their report suggests tinkering a bit with the relevant statutes and procedures. It sounds sensible enough, but a more effective remedy may be available in the governmental and political arenas. Officials in both branches of government and at all levels must carefully tend the system that endows them with power. The report makes it all the more essential for the president to do what he still has not done: find the power and trust he gave them.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Blaming the Foreigners

prices. Just about everybody agrees that U.S. consumption has to be brought down. One way to do it would be to raise taxes. Another would be to cut federal spending. The budget compromise now in progress will do a little of both, but only a little. Imposing a holddown on American consumers is not a prospect that either the White House or the Congress finds appealing. Getting foreigners

to do it is more congenial. The new commerce secretary, C. William Venity, stemly warned the Japanese the other day to get their prices up. He wants them to take fatter profits. Otherwise, he darkly suggested, the United States might start litigation against them for charging too little. While the prices of Japanese goods have been rising in the United States, they have not risen as fast as the Japanese yen. Japanese exporters have been shaving profit margins to keep their prices down. Mr. Verity wants that stopped immediately.

Similarly, an assistant secretary of the Treasury, David Mulford, urged four other Asian exporters in a speech this week to raise their exchange rates against the dollar. The purpose is to raise the prices of their goods in

beating on Asian exporters to raise their dollar decline further. But that view apparently does not extend to the Treasury, which accuses the four - Tarwan, South Korea. Singapore and Hong Kong — of keeping their currencies artificially depressed while running large trade surpluses. That, as Mr. Mulford correctly observes, is disruptive to the world trading system. He sees a need for "very large" rises in their exchange rates against the dollar - meaning very large devaluations of the dollar against them.

How much further does the dollar need to drop, not only against the Asians' currencies but against others, to balance American trade? The answer depends on policy in the United States. If the administration could bring itself to reduce consumption deliberately, trade could be balanced at exchange rates not very different from the current ones. But if there is no change in present policy, the exchange rates will have to fall substantially. The effect would be to curtail consumption by the harsh mechanism of soaring interest rates and severe recession. That is why people in the financial markets are following the wrangling over the budget with such intensity. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### The Judgment of History

The report [of the committees investigating the Iran-contra affair] confirms the worst of President Reagan's role. He abused truth and his fundamental policy on terrorism. It was appalling. Republican partisan rationalizing does nothing to diminish the blame. - The Daily News (New York).

Despite the effort by some Republican members to upstage, politicize and obfuscate the findings, the majority report is compelling and damning: The Reagan ad-ministration showed disdain for the law, created a secret and irresponsible foreign policy, and disregarded the president's oath to see that the laws are faithfully executed. It may well be that the president's defense -- essentially that he did not know what was going on in his National Security

Council operation — will protect him from legal consequences. It will not spare him, though, from the harsh judgment of history. - The Detroit Free Press.

The 690-page document summing up the findings of the congressional select committees that investigated the Iran-contra affair landed Wednesday with a heavy thud, but not much else. What the people needed to know was "What did the presi-dent know and when did he know it?"

"Not much." and "no one remembers precisely" were the answers that emerged from the three months of hearings. The Democratic majority report, endorsed by three Repubbean senators, and the Republican minority rebuttal do not seem to challenge that. There is the temptation to shrug.

- The Chicago Tribune.

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#### **OPINION**

## Spicy Details in 690 Pages, but Little Meat

WASHINGTON — "The Iran-Contra Affair," the 690-page document released
Wednesday, is a cuckold's account of the latest
affair of a chronically unfaithful mate. Sadly, the
author has learned nothing about its constitutionall marriage to another branch of government.

The final report of the majority of the Irancontra congressional committees has many new
spicy details. Having failed to nail down the
answer they wanted, the committees have finally
gone beyond the question "What did the president know and when did he know it?"

The report's careful exposition of facts makes

The report's careful exposition of facts makes possible many new conclusions about the affair, including those conclusions that will keep the staff of the independent counsel, Lawrence Walsh, on the public payroll well into the next administration as it rolls from prosecutions of overt acts to perjury counts against last summer's witnesses.
Yet the committees have failed to make these conclusions explicit and to draw from them de-

finitive answers to two basic questions of public concern: How did the Reagan administration manage to implement such secret foreign, mili-tary and intelligence policies outside the Consti-tution while Congress slept? Was the Iran-contra affair an intersection of two otherwise isolated instances or was it merely two strands pulled from a larger cloth of systemic lawbreaking? On first reading, the report leaves one unsure of either the full dimensions of the scandal or of the By Scott Armstrong

nature of the constitutional threat. So severe is this congressional myopia that it seems the committee alone missed the principal public lesson of the public hearing: Congressional oversight has come to involve more overlooking than oversight.

In 11 weeks of hearings focused primarily on the president's state of mind, both committees managed to overlook or ignore the following: the recurring roles of third countries, principally Sau-di Arabia and Israel, in unseemly intelligence activities; public accounting of such obvious mat-ters of concern as Luis Posada, accused marderer of 73 people, acting as a U.S. counterterrorist expert in Central America, and a complex series of military special operations contracts in which members of the so-called Enterprise were involved and apparently still continue to function. Aside from a recommendation that it be inves-

bigated, the committees went to extraordinary lengths to avoid indicting the system of compartmented secrecy that allowed much of this mischief to receive Congress's repeated blessings.

So the committees discovered no workable, practical steps to contain future, or even ongo-

ing, abuses. The report limited its suggestions for legislative changes to tinkering with the president's obligation to report on covert oper-ations. Rather than recommending new procedures and approaches to its oversight roles, the report blames the problem on the administration's deceit and laments that it is impossible to

tion's deceit and laments that it is impossible to legislate honesty and good judgment.

Yet, even before the administration put them in the dark, legislators had already chosen to shut their eyes. Many aspects of these interlocked scandals and many others only slightly offstage have been discussed openly in the press and informed circles for years.

Oversight of national security matters is not a power that Congress can exercise if it wishes, but an obligation under Article I of the Constitution to regulate the military and to provide a public accounting of the expenditure of monies by the United States. The committee's majority fails to acknowledge the need for new tools to make acknowledge the need for new tools to make effective the obligations to provide not only checks and balances but true policy formulation. Even more pathetic is the minority report's failure to cite any facts in its witting resistance to finding either systematic abuse or constitutional violation. These compounded endorsements of the status quo leave America's constitutional system at the mercy of a self-restrained executive. Congress demands only honesty about unfaithfulness — not faithfulness itself.

The writer is executive director of the National Security Archive, a library and research institution. He contributed this to The New York Times.

### America's Global Bazaar **Lures Too Many Sellers**

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON — The thetoric W and reality of the U.S. trade deficit are sharply at odds. Listen to the rhetoric, and the United States is slowly becoming an economic has-been. Slipping technological provess and a poor work force are making it an oversized Paraguay. Look at the reality, and another story emerges. The trade delicit does not reflect a lack of competitiveness so much as the huge pulling power of the U.S. market. It is the world's richest, most accessible market: an enormous global bazaar where everyone wants to sell.

If the United States were so uncom petitive, then U.S. exports would be faring poorly in world markets. They are not. Since late 1985 the volume of

Foreign producers have become addicted to the U.S. market. They won't withdraw gracefully.

American exports has risen more than 20 percent. That is impressive, espe-cially because economic growth abroad has been slow. Once the dollar began to fall from the heights of the early 1980s, U.S. exports responded. But imports did not. The trade deficit remains immense because imports have not yet declined.

Go to a well-stocked American toy store and you can see what is l here are (1982 from West Germany and Britain. American companies are also buying and manufacturing products abroad to defend their traditional markets. Fisher-Price sells plastic roller skates made in Taiwan.

Little wonder that everyone so covets the U.S. market, In 1985, consumer spending was three times higher in the United States than in Japan and 25 percent higher than in the European Community. U.S. investment spending was 86 percent higher than Japan's and 14 percent higher than the European Community's.

The U.S. market is also more open. Europe is a jumble of national markets with separate languages and cus-toms. Japan has a cumbersome and closed distribution system. By contrast, the United States offers a vast national market with one language and an efficient distribution system, The dollar's 60 percent apprecia-tion between 1980 and 1985 was a

competitive windfall for foreign exporters. They could either cut prices or fatten profits. They did a bit of both. Economist Richard Baldwin of Columbia University makes an important point: Fatter profit margins enabled many foreign firms to establish a beachhead in the U.S. market. The higher profit margins covered heavy start-up expenses for advertis-ing and distribution networks. Strong U.S. economic growth further exnanded the demand for imports.

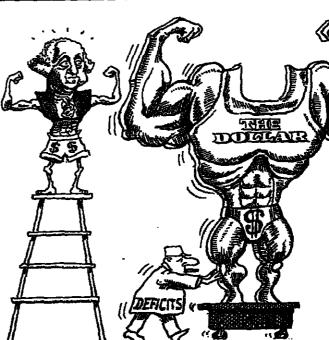
But the dollar's subsequent drop is not quickly reversing the flood of im-ports precisely because the U.S. market is so big and important. In theory, a depreciating dollar makes U.S. exports more competitive and imports more expensive and less competitive. So far only the export half of the theory is working. Imports are less theory is working. Imports are less affected for at least three reasons:

Few companies gracefully withdraw from the U.S. market. Their

dependence is too great. In 1986, Volvo sold more cars in the United States (110,000) than in Sweden (65,000). Japan sends two-fifths of its exports to the United States. A third of the exports of eight major develop-ing countries (Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Brazil, Mexico, India, China and Singapore) come to Amer-ica. To stay in the U.S. market, exporters are shaving profit margins instead of raising prices. Since early 1985, only half the dollar depreciation has been passed along in higher import prices, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has set Bureau of Labor Statistics has estimated.

Even when exports to the United States become unprofitable, foreign companies may not stop. Rather than abandon the market, they may export until they can shift production to a profitable location, in the United States or elsewhere. The dollar's depreciation has already increased foreign direct investment in North America. Japanese car companies plan factories that could produce two milhon cars a year by the early 1990s. built, they may ultimately reduce car imports. Last year, motor vehicles and parts accounted for a third of the \$156 billion U.S. trade deficit.

American companies cannot quickly undo decisions to manufacture or buy abroad. The decisions were often made when the dollar was high and competition from foreign companies



were built. In others, long-term supply contracts were signed. Sometimes al-ternative domestic suppliers are no longer available. Overseas sourcing was especially strong in electronics, says a Washington trade consultant, William Finan. The U.S. trade balance in electronics drooped from a surplus of \$7.4 billion in 1980 to a deficit of \$13.1 billion in 1986.
This picture contradicts the conventional wisdom of America slipping

into economic collapse. Of course, the United States has lost its huge technological superiority. But good U.S. companies still succeed overseas by adapting to the multitude of foreign ing U.S. companies (average sales: \$360 million) finds that they increased exports even in the early 1980s when the dollar's value was so high. These companies hired foreigners — Franchmen in France, Germans in West Germany — to run foreign operations.

the postwar growth of world trade, but now they have spawned a dangerous dependence. Whether it can be gently Products were changed to suit local

The trouble is that higher exports alone will not quickly reduce the trade deficit. Protectionism is not a solution because it would give other countries a pretext to retaliate against rising U.S. exports. What will hap-Imports could drop sharply when foreigners shift production to new U.S. factories. The dollar may continue to depreciate, forcing some importers to quit. The United States could suffer a recession, dampening demand for imports. No one knows. That is why the outlook for the world economy is so womisome.

market is everyone's first choice. Getting in is not easy, but once companies succeed the opportunities are vast. Exploiting those opportunities fostered the postwar growth of world trade, but broken is an open question. The Washington Past.

## Japan's 'Marshall Plan' Needs Work

T OKYO — After World War II, the United States revived the shattered economies of Western Europe by generously sharing its wealth via the Marshall Plan. Today, it is Japan's turn to help the world economy by launching a similar program.

But contributing some of Japan's vast trade surplus to aid the developing countries is easier said than done Tight-fisted officials balk at the idea of

giving something for nothing.

At the Venice economic summi meeting in June, Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone pledged to recycle more than \$20 billion in new funds to the developing world over three years. The plan was announced along with an emergency economic package to hoost domestic demand and imports and reduce Japan's hoge trade surplus.

The aid proposal won immediate accolades. Exploratory talks quickly got under way with Indonesia, the

Stop Smearing the Austrians

D URING the last year or so, Austria, once called the "island of the blessed," has been transformed into the "falled of the "island of the

blessed," has been transformed into the "island of unrepentant Nazis and incorrigible anti-Semites." It was, of course, the Waldheim affair that raised a host of historical, political and moral issues concerning Austria. Yet at the same time public attacks have been launched against the Austrian people as a whole, using the same kind of stereotypes and blanket generalizations used by racists, anti-Semites and totalitarian propagandists.

It was particularly unfortunate that recently, in radio and television interviews, the outgoing U.S. ambassador, Ronald Lauder, indulged in unjust and onsubstantiated accusations: that no Austrian speaks publicly

against anti-Semitic statements; that Austrians "feel envy for anyone who is

successful"; that "this is a country that does not give special credit for bravery"; and that "for the last 45 years the truth [about Austria's role in the war and in the Holocaust] was hidden behind a facade of silence."

It is enough to point out that Austrian television has broadcast in prime

time 24 documentaries, produced by the liberal journalist Hugo Portisch, on Austria during and after World War II, including the persecution of

Jews and anti-Nazis and the involvement of hundreds of thousands in the

Nazi movement. The books based on the programs were top best sellers.

Who remembers that 270,000 Soviet Jews and tens of thousands from Eastern Europe passed through Austria despite the threats of Palestinian terrorists, who struck several times on Austrian territory against Austrian cinears? Who knows that there are more than 3,000 Soviet Jews with their

The quest for a political career or for recognition in Jewish life in the United States should not be carried out on the back of the 7,000-strong

Jewish community in Vienna or to the detriment of Austrian-U.S. relations

The author of these lines, who was almost killed by Eichmann's thugs and

whose family was decimated in the Holocaust, believes that it is high time

that reason replace thetoric. We are waiting for the next U.S. ambassador.

Henry Grunwald - and also at last for an Israeli ambassador to Vienna -

to cope with the delicate issues affecting U.S. Austrian relations and Austria's place in a complicated phase of East-West relations.

- Paul Lendavi, an Austrian political writer and the director

of Radio Austria International, writing in The Washington Post.

own schools and shops in Vienna, which they prefer to Israel?

By Hideki Tomizawa Philippines, Argentina, Bolivia and Turkey. But these countries lost their

sm as details of the scheme unfolded, and many are now critical.

Of the \$20 billion, Tokyo plans to earmark less than \$1 billion as outright grants; a meager \$3 billion to \$5 billion is being offered in low-interest loans through Japan's Overseas Eco-nomic Cooperation Fund. The remaining \$15 billion is to be made available via the World Bank, the Export-Import Bank of Japan and private lending institutions.

Mr. Nakasone's announcement, which coincided with the 40th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, included a pledge to set aside \$500 million in grants for the least-developed countries. Pundits in Tokyo hailed this as a Japanese Marshall Plan.

But on closer inspection, Tokyo's aid proposal bears little resemblance to America's postwar recovery plan

for Europe. Its strings-attached provisions suggest calculated self-interest, not selfless generosity.

The Marshall Plan, announced in 1947 by Secretary of State George Marshall, offered maximum U.S. reconstruction aid to West European nations anxious to rebuild free, independent economies. From 1948 to 1952, relief funds totaling more than \$13 billion (about \$60 billion in 1987 dollars) were channeled to recipient countries. Most of the money was in the form of outright grants.
At Venice, President Reagan land-

ed the plan's achievements. It created a sense of community among Euro-pean countries, he said, turning former enemies into staunch allies. Of course, the aura of self-sacrifice

that surrounded the program disguised a healthy dose of self-interest. The U.S. economy benefited far more than the plan's architects had anticipated. The scheme also dovetailed with the Truman Docume, which provided military aid to America's European allies to combat communism.

But the Marshall Plan was based on enlightened self-interest. The U.S. government willingly placed its pow-erful economy and large trade surplus at the service of the postwar world. It gave unstintingly in order to receive. This ambitious effort remains a prime example of how to stimulate international demand while contributing to world peace and prosperity. Economically, Japan is now in a

position comparable to that of the United States in 1945. We Japanese must abandon our penny-pinching, merchant mentality and begin to act like the economic power we have be-come. Instead of waiting for world opinion to prod us, we should develop

commensurate with our ability to give.
Recently, Susumu Nikaido, a senior adviser to the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, proposed a Global New Deal to lessen trade tensions and speed Third World development. Eishiro Saito, chairman of Keidanren, the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations, has called for the establishment of a large international fund in this country to assist the developing nations.
Unlike Japan's self-serving Venice

proposal, these plans are based on a global vision of Japan's responsibilties and a realistic assessment of world needs. Reaching this goal. however, will require a national consensus that places service to human-ity above the bottom line.

The writer is an associate editor of Nihon Keizai Shimbun, an economic daily. This article was distributed by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center in San Francisco.

### In Moscow, **Security Has** A Following

By Jim Hoagland

WARSAW — What pushed Mik-hail Gorbachev to stage the public humiliation and dismissal of his protègé in perestroika, Boris Yeltsin, from his post as leader of the Communist Party apparatus that runs the city of Moscow?

"We should not hurry past the obvious" a mid-level Polish official said in

ous," a mid-level Polish official said in hushed tones in a threadbare office shortly after Tass had carried the initial accounts of Mr. Yeltsin's demeaning downfall. "The Moscow party apparatus has a lot to do with public security in the city. If you are sitting in the Kremin at a time of great change, you do not want to have the smallest doubts about the stability of the per-

doubts about the statinty of the per-son running the apparatus.

Mr. Gorbachev's sacrifice of the man he put in the Moscow job to push perestroika, or restructuring, will be debated by Kreminologists for months to come. It is a particular-by traumatic event for the members of the East European political elites who have allied themselves with Mr. who have allied themselves with Mr. Gorbachev's efforts to revitalize Soviet society. Primarily in Poland and in Hungary, these chites bring their own heavy preoccupations to the arguments about Mr. Gorbachev's authority and interference of the processing of the statement of the st

thority and intentions at home. In talks in Budapest and Warsaw this month, a strikingly cohesive view emerged of a series of tactical retreats forced on Mr. Gorbachev after concern began to mount in the Polithuro about public security in Moscow this summer. East Europeans I spoke to put less emphasis on the idea of a winner-take-all battle over reform.

though there were elements of this. The view that security was the dominant issue would explain the rapid reversal of fortunes that oc-curred in Moscow over the past six months. Mr. Gorbachev emerged from the June plenum of the Central in Committee triumphant, able to place his allies on the Politburo and in charge of the armed forces. Senior officials in Washington judged that he had finally turned the corner.

When a group of Crimean Tatars staged demonstrations in front of the Kremlin in July and did not get their skulls bashed in, it seemed to promise a beginning of some form of glasnost, or openness, in the Soviet capital. Watching from a hotel balcony on the final evening of the protests, I was stunned to see Tatar demonstrators march out of Red Square shouting slogans under the protection of Soviet traffic policemen. Soviet citizens on the sidewalk were openly amazed and, more to the point, openly angry over this un-Moscowlike spectacle.

In retrospect, the demonstrations marked the high point of Mr. Gorbachev's authority and of the glasmost movement for this year at least. It American problem. If Americans are addicted to America. The U.S. market is a superstance of the KGB, was not long afterward that Mr. Gordan bachev disappeared on his 56-day vacation, and the head of the KGB, was not long afterward that Mr. Gordan bachev disappeared on his 56-day vacation, and the head of the KGB, was not long afterward that Mr. Gordan bachev disappeared on his 56-day vacation, and the head of the KGB. glasnost in a speech in Moscow.

The KGB's attitude toward glasnos: had been something of a mystery until that speech. Praise for Mr. Gorbachev from some Soviets who were authorized to have contacts with foreign newsmen and who were thought to have ties to the security agency had suggested there was support for glasnost somewhere in the organization.

But Mr. Yeltsin, who later was given a high-level job as first deputy chairman of the ministry in charge of construction, appears to have been an early and important target of those who were out to discredit reform in ways that carry the mark of a proficient security operation. In a remarkable disclosure, the Paris daily Le Monde last year published the transcript of a tape made at a meeting of Moscow party leaders in which Mr. Yeltsin sounded at times like a Robespierre in waiting. Another tape of Mr. Yeltsin addressing a group was turned over this year to The New York Times. It may have been no accident, then,

that when the conservatives took the floor at the Moscow city party meeting last week to denounce Mr. Yeltsin, one of their heaviest charges was that he had talked carelessly about party matters around foreigners.
In disgrace, Mr. Yeltsin has achieved a stature in Soviet political

life that his successes never brought him. His fitful stabs at reform have taken on a tragic quality and he has become a symbol of a future that may never have been in Mr. Gorbachev's mind in the first place. A representative view in Eastern Europe seems to be that once the Washington summit meeting is out of the way, Mikhail Gorbachev will try again on restruc-turing from what he hopes will be a steadier base in Moscow.

The Washington Post.

#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

has been caused in naval circles by PARIS — Burgiars last night [Nov. the letter of Captain Bruce, regarding 19] entered the villa in which Mme. the new cruiser Atlanta, written to Emile Zola, widow of the author, the Navy Department. He states that lives in the summer, on an island near the vessel is worthless as a cruiser, and altogether unseaworthy. This criticism also applies to the Boston, sister ship to the Atlanta. Captain Bruce says that the projectiles of the enemy would have free access to the vitals of the vessel. He makes suggestions for radical alterations, which will cost \$200,000. A majority of the officers agree with Captain Bruce, and censure the Advisory Board for selecting the designs.

#### 1912: Desperate Men

CHICAGO - Two desperadoes held up a fast passenger train on the Chi-cago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad in Southern Iowa at midnight

1887: Worthless Cruiser them to keep their hands raised while they escaped. Five men who are sus-NEW YORK — A great sensation pected have been captured. has been caused in naval circles by PARIS — Burgiars last night [Nov.

Triel. They carried away part of the bearing apparatus, and had unhinged all the doors and windows, piling them up neatly. It is believed they intended to carry them away later.

#### 1937: Stalin's Purge MOSCOW — The known death toll

of Joseph Stalin's purge, since the Kamenev-Zinoviev trial of August 1936, has reached 1,151. The celebration of the revolution's 20th anniversary a formight ago caused only a temporary hill in the activity of the firing squads. This figure of 1,151 is unofficial, having been reached from lists published by the Soviet press. It probably leaves out some petry [Nov. 18-19], and robbed the passen-gers between stations, compelling tions were not announced. spies and "wreckers," whose execu-

Jey i cio (SQ)

**OPINION** 

y Jim Hoagland RSAW — What pushed keeped Gorbachev to stage in perestroide Bours and dismost win his post as leader of a city of Moscow? sciev of Moscow?

should not huny past the scores in a threadbar of after Tass had canied for sounts of Mr. Yelism's downfall. The Moscow party in the city, if you are not yin the city, if you are not yell to have a bout the stability of the about the stability of the about the stability of the corbacher's sacrifice of the put in the Moscow in percentage, or restructive e debated by Kreff perestroiks, or restraction e debated by Krentinological e debated by Kreminological to come. It is a parious amatic event for the membra ast European pointed to ave allied themselves with achiev's efforts to revisite themselves. Primarily in Polomia. schev's entons to reviaint sciety. Primarily in Polant ingary, 'inese elites bring to seasy preoccupations to the state about Mr. Gorbache's and inventions at home

y and intentions at home talks in Budapest and Was coath a strikingly cohesing and of a series of tactical man on Mr. Gorbacher after g regan to mount in the Police public security in Moscor & er. East Europeans I sport there were elements of the e view that security was t nant issue would explain & reversal of formus the d in Moscow over the past hs. Mr. Gorbachev duch the June plenum of the Cont mittee traumphant able to per illies on the Polithuro mi se of the armed forces, San als in Washington judged & hen a group of Crimean last ad demonstrations in front de nlin in Italy and did not go to s bashed in it seemed to prome during of some form of glave penness, in the Soviet cape thing from a hotel balonne inal evening of the process be ned to see Tatar demonstrate th out of Red Square shows ans under the protection of Sm affic policensea. Soviet dies he sudewalk were openly more more to the point openly me this un-Moscowlike spenale retrospect, the demonstrate ked the high point of Mr. Gats 's authority and of the class not long afterward that Mr. Gr. 🐞. her disappeared on his fedare on, and the head of the Kill for Chebrikov, open made nest in a speech in Mosow, « he KGB's ammir toward gire

been something of a myster of speech Praise for Mr. Garbets n some Sources who was mit d to have consists with long Street and way were thought e has to the security agency is gested there was support for the somewhere in the organizate hat Mr. Yelvin, who had to b a high-level job as first de street of the measure in charge stanction of beats to pass peat े बार्च प्रकृतस्था धारत व क were out to discredit ident ys that carry the mark of a par at security operation is a man e custames the Paris dan ! nude last year published the Es ipt of a tape made at a money inc success at and the line me in white Another speed The last of the last of the it may have been an arrident a when the amountains and it or at the Moscow an part of a last week to denounce Mr. le the of their heaviest charge is at he had taked and sale ity matters sound forester, In desgrace. Mr. Yelsule mental a visiting in Smith page a that his suitable and has the first states at referring ten en a trans conit and be ver have been in Mr. German and in the in place A species E VIEW OF EDICIA EMPRESANT that once the Washington was What will be the same The form what he looks salt.

The Washington Pie YEARS AGO sen to see their hands fined ery excited from the first of t The fire summer of his families ABILITY CONTROL OF THE PERSON NEWS in the course and relative in the least of the course and the relative in the course i 1937: Stalin : Purge MINOCON - The Minute death of The state of the s American de la laction de laction de la laction de la laction de la laction de laction de la laction de laction de la laction de la laction de lact

CHEST THE IS MINER

# Moscow No, They're Simply Afraid Follow That Peace Will Break Out

B OSTON — The active role of Jim Wright, the speaker of the House Carlos Fuentes, the Mexican writer of Representatives, in encouraging the peace process in Nicaragna has predictably nettled the Reagan administration. Foreign policy must be left to the president, it is spokesmen complain. The commentators write about historic

tests of constitutional power, But another conflict rooted in American history illuminates the Wright-Reagan affair, and it matters more than one over the prerogatives of the branches

The administration is not upset by constitutional niceties any more than

Abrams was when he lied to Congress to cover up ithe illegal contra aid.

of government. That is the conflict, in opinion and policy, over whether the United States should try to dictate events in Latin America.

.. The United States has acted again and again toward the region as an imperial power. It has used military force and covert actions to install or protect re-gimes that it regarded as friendly. As long ago as 1912 President William Howard Taft sent marines to Nicaragua They were there on and off into the 1930s

and they finally left only after installing the Somoza family as satraps.

In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower undertook the covert military operation that overthrew the elected government of Guatemala, "Operation Success," as the CIA called it, led Guatemals into three decades of torture, murder and political instability.

.. That is one strain in the history of U.S. relations with Latin America. But there has been another: the promise of respect and friendliness implicit in, for example, Franklin Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy and John Ken-nedy's Alliance for Progress.

The Latin reaction to that history is a

fundamental political reality in the region. Across the spectrum of politics there is resentment of U.S. interventionism. It is a matter of pride, of selfrespect. Yet at the same time those who have suffered under dictatorships have

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.



and diplomat, summed up the feelings in

a comment last summer. "The United States has been the Jekyll and Hyde of Latin America," he said. "We admire

the democracy; we deplore the expansionist and manipulative empire."

The Reagan administration has not understood those feelings or the impor-

tant part they now play in Central American approaches to the peace pro-cess. That lailure of understanding is

one reason for the administration's

hapless bungling in the peace negotia-tions; the bungling that led Speaker Wright to step into the vacuum.

What the Reagan people did not grasp is that the five Central American countries that signed the accord, despite sharp political differences, have an in-

terest in making it work. It is their plan.

It was not imposed by the United States.

In the same way, the whole region takes pride in the Nobel Peace Prize

awarded to the inspirer of the plan, President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica.

The prize says to those countries that they count, that they are entitled to respect.

Obando y Bravo of Nicaragua to act as a

mediator spoke volumes. The cardinal

has been a prime critic of the Sandinist

government. Yet he accepted the role when President Daniel Orlega Saavedra

It was at that point that Mr. Wright

offered his good offices. His view, as

he had explained earlier, was that Cen-

tral American leaders had to make peace

themselves. To ask them "would be presumptuous and offensive."

The speaker's visible role wounded the

dministration's amour propre. An anon-

ymous official whose tough-guy talk sounded very much like that of the assis-

tant secretary of state for inter-American

affairs, Elliott Abrams, denounced Mr. Wright's activities as "guerrilla theater."

Of course, the administration is not

upset by constitutional niceties, any more than Mr. Abrams was when he lied

to Congress to cover up illegal aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. What bothers them is that their policy toward Nicara-

They want war. That is the policy.

That is why they created the contra

army, directed it, supplied it. That is

why Mr. Reagan says he will struggle for

the contras "as long as there is breath in

this body." But their policy has failed. As Mr. Wright said, they "are scared to death that peace will break out."

The New York Times.

gua is being rejected.

asked him to undertake it.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When Mr. Reagan criticized the peace plan, he offended those feelings. He A Reply From Singapore aroused the old fears of dictation and

Regarding "Even Better Than Singa-pore-Style Order Is Freedom" (Nov. 16): condescension from the North. To do that was to take his government out of a process that was in fact going ahead. The willingness of Cardinal Miguel

Contrary to William Safire's belief, The Asian Wall Street Journal did not refuse "to run a government diatribe complaining about some of its nonsycophantic reporting." The government of Singapore had written to set out facts disputing inaccurate reporting in the Journal. The Journal alleged that the letter was defamatory and refused to print it. Yet when the government restricted the circulation of the Journal, and itself published the letter, no defamation suit followed.

As for "leaders of one-party or one-and-a-half-party demi-democracies," Mr. Safire apparently believes that the electorate in a democracy is duty bound to vote in a strong and numerous opposition. The Singapore government was elected by free and secret ballot. Fifty-one opposition candidates contested the elections in 1984. The electorate chose to elect only two of them out of a total of 79 members of Parliament. Guardians of freedom and democracy ought not to take liberties with facts, or patronize the democratic choice of the people.

JAMES FU CHIAO SIAN, to the Prime Minister

#### What the Bunker Betrays

I write in appreciation of James Le-Moyne's refreshingly candid description of Honduran political realities ("Honduran Backing for Contras in Doubt," Nov. erras as one of the European stars who

16). It is encouraging to read some acknowledgment of the pretenses of U.S.

policy in Central America.

A good deal of what Mr. LeMoyne observes about Honduras is also true of El Salvador. Referring to Honduras, Mr. LeMoyne writes: "For the most part, power resides with the U.S. Embassy and perhaps 100 army officers, politi-cians, and business executives." After going to El Salvador, I am convinced that the United States is the single strongest force in subverting nascent demo-cratic tendencies. Although architecture is not evidence, it often expresses the spirit and the aspirations of a people. The U.S. Embassy in San Salvador is a thick cement bunker with anti-tank walls. It looks more like a military command post than the residence of a wellintentioned, good neighbor.

Along with many other North Americans who have come to know some of the thousands of Salvadoran exiles who lived through the death squad horrors, I pray that the Central American peace accord will succeed, especially for El Salvador.
However, the recent resurfacing of

death squads (IHT, Oct. 27), in response to national reconciliation efforts and the consistent lack of U.S. government and Salvadoran military support for negotia-tions, makes peace and the return of more than one million political exiles and refu-gees unlikely in the near future. SHIRLEY MCRAE

Strasbourg, France.

José Carerras Is Gravely III

Michael Kimmelman lists José Car-

have canceled their contractual obligations with various U.S. opera companies ("Many European Singers Leave U.S. Operos Flat," Nov. 6). The great Spanish tenor is gravely ill with a rare form of leukemia and, after several months of treatment in Spain, is presently undergoing further treatment in Seattle. Opera lovers, as well as people of good will everywhere, can only hope that Mr. Carerras will recover and that his magnificent presence will once again grace the world's opera houses. MALCOLM K. TRONIC.

Zaragoza, Spain.

#### How About Volcker in '88?

Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, seems at a loss to know what to do with the rest of his life ("After Crash, Eyes Are on Volcker," Nov. 10). How about drafting him to tidy up the mess in the White House? FERN FRASER

#### Too Fast on the Countdown

The report "12 European Nations Approve Space Projects" (Nov. 12) states that "the Ariane-4 rocket has carried dozens" of satellites into space. The first flight of Ariane-4 is scheduled for late next March.

The European space community hopes that the launching career of this newest and largest addition to the Ariane family will be as successful as you inadvertently suggest.

DUNCAN MACRAE

### An Amicable Confrontation, And Mainly About Violence

By Colman McCarthy

an Arab and a Jew, both Americans, law with respect to Israel, Committee for nearly 20 years, are mid-mala, South Africa and other undemo-

#### MEANWHILE

way through a schedule of 16 debates. One took place the other evening at a local Jewish community center. Mr. Abourezk and Mr. Bookbinder.

both quick-minded, occasionally have trouble with each other's affability. Neither knows when it might break out. They are somewhere between intel-

and fraternity brothers tempted to thump each other with bull-session slogans. Both can go on at frenzied length, as it an open mike and a closed mouth mean the decay of the West, but mostly they debate sharply. Amiable civility also helps send the

audience to the book table in the autographing room after the debate. Mr. Abourezk and Mr. Bookbinder have coauthored "Through Different Eyes." which is the written and more substantial form of their stage show.

Mr. Bookbinder supports the "special relationship" between Israel and the United States and advocates that it continue. The annual \$3 billion in U.S. military and economic aid to Israel is, he says, "a bargain-basement rate" for having a democratic ally in the Middle East that helps defend American interests. On the matter of the American Jewish lobby, Mr. Bookbinder believes that "our strongest issue, our strongest asset,

is that we have an easy product to sell." Mr. Abourezk is not among the buy-ers. He argues persuasively that "Israel's relationship to the United States emphasizes the worst aspects of our overall foreign policy, in much the same respect as our relationship to Guatemala, the contras, Jonas Savimbi and others."

Israel has found in Ronald Reagan not only a friend but also a partner in militarism. Mr. Abourezk writes: "When Turkey used American arms to invade Cyprus in 1974, Congress was quick to enforce the Foreign Military Sales Act. which prohibits using American weapons aggressively against a third party. Over the years, Israel has used American airplanes, cluster bombs, phosphorous bombs, napalm, tanks and ammunition to devastate Lebanese, Syrian, Egyptian, Jordanian and Palestinian civilians.

The administration has never come close to certifying to Congress that American weapons were used in such a

black men."

warfare research.

the Soviets say."

scientists of those allegations, the

theory has taken root. And the idea

continues to echo through the Afri-

[In Washington, a State Depart-

ment official who monitors Soviet

reporting, said, "The story now has a life of its own regardless of what

("We've had several incidents of

repetition of the disinformation"

since the disavowal, the official

WASHINGTON -- A rare show is manner, and Congress has never bothcurrently on the lecture circuit: ered to enforce the prohibition in the

debating U.S. policy in the Middle Mr. Bookbinder, though open-mind-East. James Abourezk, chairman of the ed and totally incapable of intellectual American-Arab Anti-Discrimination shiftiness, loses the debate because his Committee and a former Democratic allegiance to Israel pushes him to prosenator from South Dakota, and Hyman mote the policies of Mr. Reagan. The Bookbinder, who was the Washington United States has sold arms to dictarepresentative of the American Jewish tors in Chile, the Philippines, Guate-

cratic regimes. So has Israel. Mr. Bookbinder finds himself in the company of an administration that de-lended the October 1985 attack by Israeli jets against PLO headquarters in Tunisia, in which scores of people died. Israel has regularly bombed Lebanese and Palestin-

ian refugee camps for 15 years.

Mr. Abourezk writes of this sanctioned violence, "Although the average American may not make the connection." lectual playmates waging word wars tion, the knowledge that the terror deliv-and fraternity brothers tempted to ered from the skies by the Israelis comes from American bombs dropped by American-made jets is not lost on those in Lebanon who are targets."

Mr. Bookbinder has his list of Arab atrocities against Jews — and the list is long — but his position is weak because it is undeniably military. Mr. Abourezk debates from strength because, as he states, "I happen to be a pacifist, and

absolutely believe violence is wrong."

That a similar stand is not taken by large numbers of Middle East Arabs who have slaughtered Israelis is no reason that Mr. Aboutezk cannot share many of the political goals of those Arabs, beginning with self-determination for Palestinians. Mr. Abourezk and Mr. Bookbinder are both aligned with Middle East leaders who justify violence and retaliation. The example of the two Americans — who fight it out publicly with words, ideas and a shared hope of peace — is the only victory of late worth celebrating.

The Washington Post.

#### The Sound of Silence

A MERICAN Jews practice a kind of valueless philanthropy. They write checks for Israel, but hesitate at enclosing a note. In the Middle East as elsewhere. silence can be construed as consent.

Jews know the sound of silence for what it really is: indifference. How can Jews, of all people, be indifferent to the plight of the Palestinians; the incessant cycle of riots and repression on the West Bank; the violence of Arab against Jew, Jew against Arab and Arab against Arab? Is this the dream of Zionism?

Peace in the Middle East affects us all. You don't have to be Jewish to speak up on the Middle East, but if you are, you don't have to keep silent, either.

-- Syndicated columnist Richard Cohen

## **EUROPEAN** I

### **TOPICS** Anglicans Vote to Back

Homosexual Priests The Church of England's General Synod has overwhelmingly rejected a proposition to ban homosexual priests from the clergy, but has expressed disapproval of casual and promiscuous homo-sexual acts. Both opponents and supporters of homosexual priests

imed the vote as a victory. The Synod adopted a resolution saying sexual intercourse is "an act of total commitment" between husband and wife and that "fornication and adultery are sins against this ideal." Homosexual acts "also fall short of this ideal," it added, while declining to characterize homosexuality as a sin.

The resolution, adopted 403-8 with 13 abstentions, was a far cry from the original proposition submitted by a priest, the Rever-end Anthony Higton, which stat-ed that "fornication, adultery and homosexual acts are sinful in all circumstances." Self-declared homosexual clergymen, backed by liberal church members, said the Reverend Higton's campaign to bar homosexnals from the priestbood amounted to a witch-hunt.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Robert Runcie, who opposed expelling homosexuals, said that in the face of much cruel prejudice," he wanted to emphasize that to be "homosexual by nature" does not prevent one from being a "full human being."

#### Anne Frank Museum To Display New Find

Several documents belonging to the Jewish dentist who shared the hideout of Anne Frank's family during World War II have been found recently at Amsterdam's main flea market Little had been known previously about Fritz Pfeffer, a German known as Albert Dussel in Anne Frank's wartime diary, except for her description of their quartels about sharing the same writing table.

Dr. Pfeffer joined the Frank family in the "annex" in 1942. He passed the time by translating a panish travel book about the Netherlands into Dutch. He was arrested with the Frank family in August 1944 and died four months later in the Neuengamme concentration camp at the age of

Joke Kniesmeyer of the Anne Frank Foundation found the documents, including letters, photographs and the hand-with with contagious diseases. Some ued at about \$1 billion. A law ten translation. They were among the personal effects of Charlotte critics say the plan aims to punish passed in April ruled that church



HAMMER TO FALL ON EVE - Workmen carrying "Eve," by Auguste Rodin, which is to be auctioned Friday in Paris. The sculpture is part of a collection of paintings and sculpture owned by Georges Renand, the late owner of a department store in Paris.

German, had been engaged to Dr. Pfeffer. "My one and only true love," he wrote in his first, and possibly last, letter to her from his hiding place. "It is so hard to write to you when we used to discuss everything each day.

The new discoveries will be exhibited in the Anne Frank Muse-

#### **Around Europe**

Swedish bospital authorities plan to isolate drug addicts who carry the AIDS virus and knowingly infect other persons. They will be sent to Adelso, an island near Stockholm. Persons infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome would be housed in a manor and be attended by doctors and psychologists. Swedish law allows the authorities to restrict the movements of people

10 million kronor (\$1.6 million) would be a waste of money on dangerous people. The Health and Social Affairs Ministry, which backs the plan, said two virus-carrying female drug ad-dicts who had remained active as prostitutes have been confined under guard at a hospital. Compulsory care on Adelso, although an extreme measure, would provide "a somewhat more tolerable existence," the ministry said.

The Greek government has ended a mine-mouth dispute with the Orthodox Church over the transfer of church property to the state. Under the agreement, 350,000 acres (about 140,000 hectares) of farmland and forests owned by Greece's 470 monasteries and convents will be jointly administered by church and state. But the church will retain ownership of its urban properties, val-ued at about \$1 billion. A law

Kaletta sold after her death in innocent victims, whereas others | land should be turned over to 1985. Miss Kaletta, a non-Jewish | charge its estimated yearly cost of | state-run form empowered laymen to administer monastery lands and churchowned urban property. The law was later withdrawn following protests by the Orthodox bishops, who threatened to sever the church's link with the state.

> In an apparent effort to counter mports of foreign potatoes, ireland will soon start fining stores that sell cracked, bruised or damaged potatoes. Government food inspectors will regularly inspect stores and impose the fines on those that sell below-standard spuds. One third of potatoes on the Irish market are imported, and promotions are planned next year to boost the country's potato industry. "There is no reason why Irish housewives should have to put up with ugly potatoes," said Seamus Kirk, the minister for horticulture. "Only the best will do from now on."

> > -SYTSKE LOOLIEN

## Africa Worrying About Its AIDS Image

By James Brooke New York Times Service

LAGOS, Nigeria - When Nigeria's first national AIDS conference opened last month, delegates were greeted with an accusation that is increasingly heard across

The theory that AIDS originated in Africa is a stalking horse for anti-black racism, charged Lieu-tenant Colonel Abdul Mumini Aminu, governor of the Nigerian state of Borno.

This theory, the governor said, "is reminiscent of a colonial mentality which capitalizes on our weakness and underdevelopment to unjustifiably attribute everything that is bad and negative to the so-called dark continent."

Western scientists tend to see the question of where AIDS originated as a scientific and medical issue, not a political one. They say that knowledge of the origins of the vi-rus may belp the search for vaccines or treatments.

But in much the way American homosexuals worry that fear about AIDS will feed discrimination against them, Africans worry that depictions of Africa as the cradle of AIDS will feed anti-African racism in the United States and Europe. Acquired immune deficiency

syndrome is an incurable disease that cripples the immune system, leaving the victim susceptible to some infections and cancers. In Europe and the United States, the primary means of transmission of the AIDS virus are homosexual intercourse and in exchanges of blood, as in shared hypodermic needles. In Africa, the virus is largely transmitted by intercourse among heterosexuals.

Across Africa, the press has bristled at the theory — widely accepted in the West — that AIDS originated in Central Africa. Advocates of this theory note that the earliest known blood samples showing human infection with the AIDS virus were taken in Zaire in 1959. They also note the rising evi-

dence that the AIDS virus is part of a family of related viruses that appears to have evolved in Africa and

infect primates - some infecting humans and some infecting mon-

Nevertheless, the French researcher who uncovered the ATDS virus and described it four years ago, Dr. Lnc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, is not convinced it originated in Africa. He said recently that he has a theory about another unspecified continent and will complete a scientific

investigation soon.
"AIDS Is Not African," said the headline of an article in the Ivory Coast daily Fraternité-Matin.

Everything that is bad comes from Africa, and everything that is good comes from Entope and the United States," Edmond Paul As-sya, an Ivorian psychologist, wrote bitterly. "To want to attribute AIDS to Africans is to also deliberately encourage racism and to rein-

force racist ideologies." In Cameroon, a journalist writing in La Gazette, an independent newspaper, accused Westerners of bringing AIDS to Africa through

"their sexual perversions." Jeune Afrique, a regional maga zine, recently headlined: "AIDS Alert? Racism Alert!"

#### said. "Africa is the place where it is **Outlook for AIDS Patients**

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Researchers studying AIDS patients in New York City have found that about 15 percent of them survived at least five years after diagnosis with the disease, indicating a less dire outlook for some patients than is commonly assumed.

The researchers, reporting on an analysis of 5,833 patients in New York City who were diagnosed with AIDS before 1986, also said they believed it was too early to conclude that AIDS was a "universally

The study "provides some light -- some hope" amid the otherwise rim statistics of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Dr. lichard Rothenberg of the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta and a principal author of the paper.

Nonetheless, Dr. Rothenberg added, the observation that a few AIDS patients do relatively well "is not to ignore the enormous proportion that does badly." According to the New York study, half of all AIDS patients died within the first year after they were diagnosed, with black and Hispanic drug abusers dying far more quickly on average than gay men.

The study, the most detailed yet of AIDS survival times in New York, found that 15 percent of patients had lived at least five years after their diagnosis with AIDS and that one man lived for at least

In Nigeria, The Guardian, a La-In 1986, monitors in the State gos daily, recently lashed out Department spotted the allegation against "highly organized smear in the African press for the first campaigns" designed "to infuse a time. That year, the oress in 10 subnew inferiority complex on the Saharan African countries carried the germ-warfare charge. In the

Cartoons in the Nigerian press first six months of 1987, 11 countries repeated it, the State Departroutinely depict the AIDS virus or ment said recently. an AIDS carrier wrapped in Ameri-Whether through wishful thinkcan flags, According to the State Department, Africa has proved to be a particularly fertile ground for a Soviet campaign seeking to attribute ing or the success of the Soviet

campaign, many Africans say they believe that AIDS entered Africa from the West. AIDS to American military germ "I don't believe that AIDS came from Africa," a British-trained obstetrician said at a beach resort near Lagos. "I think it came from Although the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia recently published a disavowal by two Soviet

the West. The United States has the largest number of reported AIDS cases in the world, about 45,000 as of this month. In Africa, experts say, many AIDS cases have not been reported, and in several countries the disease is common. In several

recent studies have found that as many as 1 in 10 adults carry the AIDS virus. Many Africans brush off AIDS

cities in central and eastern Africa,

as a minor health problem in the African context. "We should not exaggerate this disease," Senegal's Health Minister, Marie Sarr M'Bodj, said recently of AIDS. "Worldwide, it does not kill more than malaria, tuber-

culosis or cancer." But experts warn that an un-checked AIDS epidemic could have catastrophic impact on Africa. Largely an urban phenomenon in Africa, AIDS has the potential to decimate the continent's fledgling clites who are essential for develop-

Czech Emigré Flees the West The Associated Press

VIENNA — A Slovak émigré woman who was disillusioned with life in the West fled back to Czechoslovakia in a row boat, Vienna authorities said Thursday. She had first fled about six months ago to Austria via Hungary and

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**DOONESBURY** 











## A Buyers' Market for Super-Homes

It created a stir on the London property market when the auction of one of the last unmodernised houses on the Crown's Regent Park Estate was announced. Enquiries from buyers both domestic and overseas flooded in . . . then came Black Monday, the Crash of '87. Number 54 Cumberland Terrace failed to sell. Agents Knight Frank & Rutley had to buy it in at £800,000 without reaching its reserve. It signalled the end of three golden years when London prime property rose at least 35 per cent a year. The era of "anything goes" in property is gone. But not everything. Something is still selling well, and that is the very best. places with French doors giv-

Stock Market collapse or Autumn Rise, a development no, the leading businessmen, financiers, brokers and bankers who have flooded into the British capital following the deregulation of the City the so-called Big Bang - still have to be accommodated at an appropriate level, but now they are in a buyers' rather than sellers' market. They are striking red-brick elevations. selective. They demand and obtain more for their money. Developers have no option but to respond, and there's a choice of super-homes now available.

Among the most striking is feature classic marble fire-

of six newly-built apartments in Oakhill Avenue, Hampstead, within a few minutes' walk of the "village" and its famous heath. The award-winning architects Haugh & August have excelled themselves in designing a sympathetic and elegant building with

foyer. An attractive and impressive landscaped courtyard gives access to the secured integral parking area. A lux-Each apartment offers lavish, urious passenger lift serves all fully equipped hardwood Poggenpohl kitchens and floors. Three-bed. quality bathrooms with tasteful use of Brazilian mahogany. The large living rooms

apartments start at £410,000; four bedders, at £485,000 (from agents Stickley & Kent), and two were promptly sold off-plan. Not far away, another

ing access to either terracing

In addition to the sophisti-

cated security, there is a port-

ers' room with monitoring

system situated off the opu-

lent marble main entrance

or balconies.

Hampstead development, No 15 West Heath Road, is also selling at high-speed, only three of nine apartments now remaining. It is helped by its status as one of the last newly-built luxury blocks in a recently-declared conservation area. A three-bedroom-suite maisonette is priced at £390,000; two others at £500,000 and £590,000 (through Ellis & Co).

Like Autumn Rise, No 15 has a mass of amenities combined with high specifications reflecting the more competitive market; full independent gas-fired central heating and hot water, high-speed passenger lift, porterage,

Tel: 01-794 8254

video security systems, landscaped gardens, balconies/terraces to all apartments, double glazing throughout, polished hardwood doors, secure underground parking with remote controlled garage doors, fully fitted and integrated kitchen system with ceramic tiled flooring and walls, a minimum of two luxurious bathrooms with marble

walls and floors. To beat that, you would have to build your own place. You can do so in the same Hampstead area if you buy the plot just released by Wiggins Property. This Docklands-based group - vertically integrated to cover acquisition, design, construction and marketing of residential, industrial and commercial property - is providing the very rare opportunity for you to acquire a one-off "design-and-build" home on a site within 20 yards of the

heath extension.

Still on the Hampstead beat, Westover Hill is a very superior development of five new detached houses, with completion of the first promised by Christmas. Priced at £1.3-£1.7 million, they are being constructed to standards rarely seen in today's market. Each complements its neighbour but is not identical and they all blend with the main Westover Hill estate which is acknowledged to be one of London's finest modern developments.

Ranging in size from 4,000 to 5,000 sq ft, each unit has an indoor swimming pool with underwater lighting and jetstream. Pool facilities include changing rooms and a sauna. There is 24-hour security which includes closed-circuit television and electronic gates at the entrance to the development. Garages are electronically controlled. Air conditioning is provided to all principle rooms.

The accommodation includes a magnificent drawing room incorporating floorto-roof conservatory, dining room, study, breakfast room, master and guest bedroom suites, two additional suites of bedroom and bathroom, a further bedroom and bathroom. The staff quarters have a separate entrance and could be easily turned into a gymnasium or games room if required.

Agents Savills and Stickley & Kent report strong interest from purchasers seeking

This is the first section of a two part special advertising section on London Property. Part II will appear on November 27, 1987.

within easy reach of Central London and the City.

To cater for an interna-

tional market, the developers of Beverley House, in Park Road, Regent's Park, called in US-based architects CRS, one of the world's biggest professional practices. Their design - reinforced by a matchless view over the park itself - obviously worked: a cosmopolitan clientele snapped up 38 of the 50 flats in the first phase when it was just a hole in the ground. Now Hampton & Sons are marketing the final phase of 16 apartments and the signs are that they are going at similar high-speed.

What remains are a few apartments at £330,000 to £750,000, with parking spaces for an additional £10,000 cheap compared with the £30,000 recently paid for a small parking space in Hampstead. They are substantial units, but overshadowed by two prairie-sized

destly by the agents as among the most exclusive residential properties in the world". Each occupies two floors and totals approximately 6,000 sq ft of living space with stunning views across the park and beyond. The principal reception rooms are 55 ft wide with windows and balconies on all three sides. In addition, there are roof-top day-rooms and terraces. Two car parking spaces are included in the asking price of

Hampton's director Linda Beaney says the international styling, spacious interiors, security, park high-level views and easy access to the West End will secure these figures without difficulty.

£1,750,000 for each apart-

In fact, easy access to the West End is a key factor in prime London property sales, and is the chief feature that attracted CCC developers to Inverness Terrace, a listed 19th century building in

Bayswater adjacent to Hyde Park. No's 25-33 have now been refurbished to 21st century standards, providing through agents Gillands & Co 39 apartments at from £185,000 for one bedroom to £415,000 for four bedrooms some with roof terraces - and totalling close to £10 million.

Originally five white stucco-fronted houses dating from the 1860's, the development provides a typical example of Victorian architecture with fine friezes and intricate decorative plaster work. More significantly for the businessman is its location, 500 yards from the Underground line to the City, five minutes from Paddington Station, ten minutes from Knightsbridge, Marble Arch and Kensington High Street.

But a location which ranks considerably higher in London is Grosvenor Square, and adjacent to it is a refurbishment that represents the pinnacle of Mayfair living. No 46 Upper Grosvenor Street, facing the American Embassy, is a terrace house of classical elegance that has been refurbished by two of London's leading designers to create 22 spectacular apartments from Prudential Property Services.

The three-bedder maisonettes providing 2,000 sq ft of accommodation have proved particularly popular. These. prominently situated at the front of the main building, are graciously arranged over two floors and provide a large and elegant reception room with a separate adjoining dining-room, ideal for entertain-

The Penthouse Suite is currently arranged as two separate units on the seventh and eighth floors, amounting to the entire top two floors of the building. The accommodation provides approximately 4,000 sq ft and is ideally suited to be rearranged as a super penthouse maisonette. The proposed scheme would provide a double reception room leading out onto a 45 ft south-facing roof terrace together with a study off it, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, cloakroom and large hall area. On the upper floor there would be four bedrooms with ensuite bathrooms, a further bedroom and separate

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#### **HAMPSTEAD** VILLAGE

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## **An Office**

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ant an office in a prime City of London location, compact in size but high in quality? Guild House, a new serviced business centre in Fenchurch Street, EC3, is the answer for many entrepreneurs, professionals and consultants.

Managed and operated by Local London Group PLC, the 30,000 sq ft building is divided into over 110 separate able for immediate occupation electronic and telecommunication equipment is available ranging from telephone answering service, word processing, telex, and photocopies. In addition to these facilities, particular attention has been given to information and dealing services provided

by Topic, Reuters, Telerate and Telecom Gold. Apart from the individual small office suites, there is a central reception area and conference room facilities which include the original listed turn-of-the-century panelled boardroom

traditional furniture and fittings. These rooms can be hired by either resident or outside companies who do not have their own in-house facilities or require a degree of privacy or security.

Licensing has commenced at this building and demand has encouraging. The offices, complete with all the all the

amenities, are offered on a minimum three-month licence agreement and are availbusiness units. All the latest with all back-up services together with 24-hour access security systems.

> at £11,000 p.a. fully inclusive, with connecting offices and suites also available.

If you appreciate owning an original, you'll appreciate 15 West Heath Road NW3. Only 3 apartments remaining SHOW FLAT OPEN WEDNESDAY – SUNDAY

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A development by CCC vic

200 yards from Hyde Park this exceptional refurbishment of 5 listed houses provides 39 individually finished and decorated apartments – many with terraces.

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Beverly House, Regents Park. Last apartments for sale. The final phase now released.

The sixth and seventh floors and penthouses now available for viewing in this major luxury development. Stunningly designed, the building takes full advantage of the superb park side locations and panoramic views. Inwardly spacious, impressive and secure, it enjoys a magnificent double height entrance foyer decorous landscaping. 24 hour security, porterage and underground garaging.

Newly released 6th and 7th floor apartments range from 2-4 bedrooms and 2-3 bathrooms. The majority enjoy spacious Park facing terraces. The two superb penthouses each have 6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms and 55ft reception rooms balconies, terraces and roof gardens.

999 year leases. Completion date early 1988. Prices from £330,000 to £775.000

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8 superb flats, including potentially one of the finest Penthouses in Central London, set around attractive landscaped gardens to be offered fully furnished and combining style, security and service in this most

prestigious location. Two bedroom flats from £240,000, Three bedroom flats from £525,000. Penthouse -



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### TRAVELER'S CHOICE

International Herald Tribune

#### Beaujolais Nouveau: Bananas

partments from Product

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dining room, kitchen breakfast area, laundry

openiy Services three-bedder making providing 2,000 sq fi a Thursday the Beaujolais Nouveau arrived in bars and restaurants in Paris, London, Tokyo, New York and other great imbibing centers of the world. Its appearance was an excuse for a predictable sort of vinous poetic license: "It is graceful and timid and shows a lot of promise," said Jean-Pierre Bouoit, a Beanjolais producer from Fleurie, who was among a busload of winegrowers who came to Paris to sip the wine at the official uncorking. It is the first wine of the season, meant to be consumed in the few months after it is launched on the third Thursday of November. It accounts for about 55 percent of the Beaujolais crop this year, against 6 percent 20 years ago. Nouveaux wines are expected to put \$68 million in the pockets of Beaujolais wine growers and dealers in 1987. pockets of Beaujolais wine growers and dealers in 1987.
Once upon a time — when even great French wines were cheap — Beaujolais wasn't considered worthy of a glass container. It was hauled off in barrels to Paris and Lyon, about 30 miles away, where it was drunk like juice by working men. It was, in fact, called "un vin de cocher," or a coachman's wine, because of the class of its consumers. When prices rose for other wines, Beaujolais wine dealers realized they had an inexpensive product that appealed to untutored palates. The Beaujolais stunts this year as usual included a rush to a Paris airport, whence more than 500,000 bottles were flown around the world by Air 500,000 bottles were flown around the world by Air France. About half were New York-bound and a quarter headed for Japan. The United States will receive about 10 percent of the 60 million bottles of Beaujolais exported. Other big markets include Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Belgium. Passengers traveling overnight were among the first to taste the new wine, described by a Beanjolais spokesman as "incomparable. It smells like small red fruit, like strawberries, raspberries, even bananas." A chacun son goft, as they say.

#### Dublin's 1000th Anniversary



■ In the year 988 a Celtic king named Maci Sechnaili II took over "Dyflyn," a Norse settlement on the River Liffey in Ireland. That event is considered to be the founding of Dublin, and a series of concerts, art shows, parades and parties are planned next year to celebrate its 1,000th anniversary. Today's city is distinguished by its elegant 18th-century Georgian architecture and its 20th-century destruction of same. Not to mention its pubs (example shown). Festivities begin on Dec. 31, with a concert in Dublin's National Concert Hall followed by traditional bell ringing and street parties. One cluster of events will come on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and another on Bloomsday, June 16. The official birthday will be marked on July 10 by a re-enactment of an 18th-century Lord Mayor's parade and a party in Phoenix Park.

#### Onion Day in Bern

M One of the most popular and colorful of Switzerland's markets is Bern's Zibelemaerit, or onion market, to be held on Monday. According to tradition this annual market right was granted to the people of surrounding districts in gratitude for the help they gave after the great fire of Bern in 1405. The market is held in front of the Federal Building and on Bacrenplatz, and pride of place is given to the original, which are piled up in huge heaps and platted into garlands and strings. All day long in a festival exposure records stork in on origins for the winter val atmosphere people stock up on onions for the winter, and in the evening there is much jollification, including a confetti battle in one of the main streets. Perhaps those who aren't brying onions are searching for a spouse.

Restaurants will offer special onion dishes and hot onion pies will be sold in the streets.

#### Watch Watching in London



E Starting on Monday, Blancpain will give its first exhibition of watches outside Switzerland at the premises of the London royal jewelers, Garrard. Blancpain, founded in 1735, can claim to be the oldest watch name in the world and its watches to be the out a quartz

pain does not have a "collection" of designs, but only one basic model for men and another for women. The Garrard exhibition will include a mock-up of the Blancpain chalet workshop at Le Brassns. The various, painstaking stages of watchmaking will be demonstrated. For the first time in England the Blancpain perpetual somerie watch, which costs about £60,000 (about \$106,000), will be on show and for sale. The watch takes 12,000 hours to pe make by hand and, when desired, chimes the hour, quarter hour and minute, and shows the day and month, and phases of the moon until the year 2100. There will also be a collection of automata and musical boxes to look at, including this Pierrot, who writes, closes his eyes and falls asleep, then relights his lamp and starts to write again. The exhibition could be a welcome refuge from the general stampede of London Christmas shopping. At 112 Regent Street, for one week only.

## Hyatt Award Scheme for Guests

Hyatt hotels and resorts have a new awards certificate program under which customers can earn discounts on cate program under which customers can earn discounts of rooms, plus free food and beverages. The program, known as Hyatt NightCaps, is in effect until Jan. 31, 1988. Different awards certificates, redeemable on future Hyatt stays through Sept. 15, 1988, will be placed on each guest's pillow. The certificates include a 50-percent discount off the exceed pight of a two-night weekend stay. count off the second night of a two-night weekend stay; a \$50 room credit at Hyatt's newest hotels; free membership in the Gold Passport frequent traveler program and free neal for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult. "Hyatt NightCaps will award something of real value to guests every night that they stay in our hotels," said Adam Aron, senior vice president of marketing. The Hyatt chain includes 131 hotels and resorts worldwide.

## Finding the Right Caribbean Island

by Joseph B. Treaster

HERE are more than three dozen Caribbean islands, stretching across a body of water one-third the size of the United States. The choice presents a perennial problem: Which island suits you best?

Some of the islands have hardly any beach and some are as dry and barren as deserts. Some offer gambling casinos and discos that hum all night. Others seem endlessly tranquil, where the big event of the day may be the late afternoon return of the fishing

I've been traveling the Caribbean for the last three years, and friends often ask me to suggest the perfect island. There is no easy answer because how people react to the islands is as much a function of their personalities as anything else. But I can tell you about some of the things I've discovered in hope of helping you make a choice.

Generally, the bigger and more developed the islands, the easier they are to reach. From New York, if getting there fast is your aim, you will probably want to consider one of the daily nonstop flights to the larger islands in the Bahamas (actually in the Atlantic rather than the Coribbana) as well as the Prior Prior than the Coribbana as well as the Prior than the Prior th rather than the Caribbean), as well as to Puerto Rico, St. Martin, St. Croix and St. Thomas, the Dominican Republic and Jamaica. You can be on the beach in a few hours. All these islands have lots of hotel rooms, and the chance of finding a room for the weekend on the spur of the moment is much greater than on some

of the smaller, more remote islands.

On the other hand, the islands that require connecting flights - like the French island of St. Barthélemy, the scuba mecca of Bonaire and the former British islands of Nevis, Dominica and Grenada - get fewer tourists and provide more sense of discovery.

HE variety of accommodations on the larger islands extends from small, relatively inexpensive inns to giant, high-rise chain hotels and a number of elegant and expensive resorts as well. You don't have to go to a remote island to have an exotic

For my money, Jamaica is one of the most appealing islands. Its north coast is lined with long stretches of sandy beaches and rocky cliffs. The blue mountains rise up a short distance inland and most of the island is covered in thick tropical foliage. Montego Bay and Ocho Rios have several hotels that offer package deals; there are also less expensive family-run inns and such elegant places as the Jamaica Inn in Ocho Rios, the 191-room Half Moon Club in Montego Bay and the 26-suite Trident Villas and Hotel in Port

On the north coast are several waterfalls, a number of art galleries, the hilltop home of Noël Coward (now a museum), and rafting excursions along the Rio Grande River. Nightclubs, bars and restaurants offer reggae and calypso.

I don't think of Jamaica as a heavenly place for

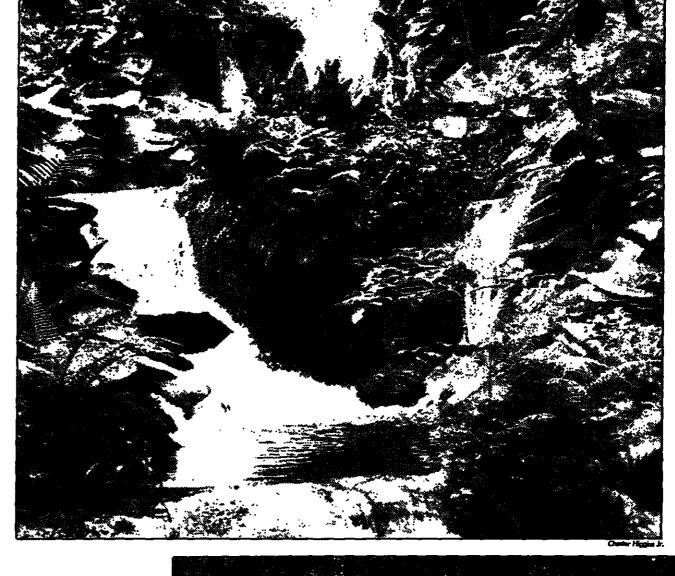
food; indeed, first-rate cooking is rare in the Caribbean. But I can never resist the spicy barbequed chicken and pork that Jamaicans call jerk chicken and jerk pork. They sell it along the roadsides by the fraction of

a pound, often wrapped in a piece of brown paper.

The best reputation for food in the region is held by
the French islands, Guadeloupe, St. Barts, Martinique and the French side of St. Martin. There are, however, some exceptionally good restaurants elsewhere, like the Green Parrot Inn overlooking Castries in St. Lucia, Vesuvio in Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic and Josef's in the St. Lawrence area of Barbados. One of the most unusual restaurants in the Caribbean is Mama's in St. George's, Grenada, where armadillo and possum are regular fare. Hot sauces concocted from red peppers and other spices are as much a staple of Grenada and most other islands as rum. Many island cooks bottle hot sances at home, slap on rudimentary labels and hawk them to tourists.

ANY of the islands have casinos, with the biggest and fanciest ones in Puerto Rico, the Bahamas and the Dutch side of St. Martin. Some of the gaming rooms rival Atlantic City in splendor, and several have show-girl revues and other entertainment. Aruba also has big-time gambling, and there are casinos in the Dominican Republic, St. Kitts, Antigna, Haiti, Curação, Bonaire and the French islands.

Tennis and sailing are available on most islands and there are also some challenging golf courses. Golfers rank the two 18-hole courses designed by Pete Dye at the Casa de Campo resort in the Dominican Republic as among the best and give high praise to four adjoining courses in Puerto Rico at the Dorado Beach Golf



Some of the islands are known for their night life and shopping, others seem endlessly tranquil. Above, one of the 14 waterfalls in the Carinosa Gardens outside Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and, right, a street in Philipsburg on St. Martin.



Club and the Cerromar Beach Golf Club. Jamaica has eight courses, including three outstanding ones in the Montego Bay area. Freeport on Grand Bahama Island, in the Bahamas, has three, as does New Providence, which includes the Bahamian capital, Nassau. There is also golfing on St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Grand Cayman Island and Barbados, where there are three courses.

The Dominican Republic's Casa de Campo, which sprawls over 7,000 acres of landscaped grounds, has 150 polo ponies and dozens of quarter horses, two polo fields where visitors can take lessons or compete or both, and miles of riding trails through fields of sugar cane and tropical wilderness. Chukka Cove. near Ocho Rios, also has polo ponies and a polo field and horses for riding along coastal trails and into the

mountains. There is also horseback riding in St. Kitts. Jamaica and other mountainous islands, like Grenada, Montserrat and Dominica, have hiking trails winding through their rain forests. Along the trails in St. Kitts and Nevis hikers often see wild monkeys. Not so long ago, Puerto Rico seemed to be low on many vacationers' list of preferences. But it seems to be glowing with vitality again. Many hotels have been refurbished, there are lots of good restaurants and —

along with Santo Domingo — San Juan, the capital, has some of the best examples of Spanish colonial architecture in the Caribbean and some of the best Puerto Rico is also one of the islands where you can practice your Spanish. But visitors uninterested in

foreign languages won't have any trouble. An enor-

mous number of Puerto Ricans are bilingual. English is a requirement in their schools. French is the main language on Guadeloupe and Martinique, which are departments of France, and French and a Frenchderived Creole are also the main languages of Haiti. For shopping in the Caribbean there are wall-towall duty-free shops in the big cruise-ship ports of Nassan, St. Croix and St. Thomas. Every island offers straw baskets and hats and many of them have dressmakers who sell their own designs in boutiques in the

tourist areas. On the beaches in Barbados women sell batik dresses and bathing suit cover-ups and young men sell beads and coral jewelry. In Grenada, beach traders

Continued on page 9

## Acapulco Shops — If You Can Leave Beaches

by Marvine Howe

CAPULCO, Mexico — On those rare powder-gray days, or if the comflower sky becomes too mo-A notonous, many Acapulco vaca-tioners turn away from pools and chaises to their second favorite pastime: shopping. An impressive part of the population of the tropical resort, estimated at nearly one million, is involved in the production, promo-tion or sale of handicrafts. Acapulco, with its natural bay, has always been an important trading center and was known for an annual spring fair as early as the 16th

Perhaps the most pleasant place to look for gifts is the Mercado de Artesanias, also called El Parazal and the Flea Market (according to some signs in English, although it is not a flea market). The Mercado de Artesanias is a block of tile-roofed shops and patios shaded by tamarind, cocomit and mango, five blocks from the Zócalo, or main square. It is easy to while away the entire day in the market, which has 560 shops with handicrafts from all over Mexico. Silver jewelry from Taxco, black pottery from Oaxaca, embroidered cotton dresses and onyx pieces from Puebla, papier-ma-che animals from Guadalajara, beaten copper plates from Villa Escalante and painted wood and ceramic objects from elsewhere in the state of Guerrero.

N front of many of the stores, artisans can be seen fashioning their wares. Marcelina Salgado, who has been selling straw baskets since the market opened 10 years ago, usually sits in the shade, chatting with friends and working on a straw hat or basket. A large decorated basket costs about \$3.

Ismael Ines Maximo, 17, paints wildly colored scenes of country life on ceramic plates, wooden fish and other objects. He says he learned to paint by watching his

painted wood or clay fish costs about \$10.

Lauro Torres Avila makes large models of Spanish galleons and plans to export them to the United States, where he has several orders. Torres also sells items from other parts of the country. From Puebla, for example, he offers pairs of onyx candelabra for \$15 or heavy onyx ashtrays for \$5, from the state of Michoacan, a tile tray for \$8 or a set of six liqueur cups made of pine

"Four years ago, the market was dead because agents would ask a high commission to bring us tourist groups, and so we had to raise our prices accordingly," said Torres, who is leader of the market guild. Then, he explained, the guild got its own agents who go to the main hotels and tell tourists about the market and even accompany them if they wish,

Some merchants in the market still ask inflated prices, clearly expecting clients to bargain. Others, like Blanca Apac, ask what they call "a just price," because they don't have to figure in commission anymore. She specializes in silver rings with local semiprecious stones. A large jade ring with a vinclike silver setting costs \$10, a flax-colored topaz around \$11.

HE also displays handmade objects such as fish-scale earrings that look like pink, purple or white flowers (50 cents a pair). A large mother-of-pearl seashell, selling for \$1.50, can serve as an abeliance of the property o ashtray - or a cure for scars, if left with a few drops of lemon juice overnight, according to the seller.

The market is open from about 9 A.M. to 8 P.M., without closing over the lunch and siesta period, as many shops do. Visitors can pause for a soft drink or beer in a large central pavilion, or even a simple lunch upstairs for about 52 a person. The busiest time of day is between 5 and 6 P.M. when



Clothing stalls in Acapulco's Central Market.

American visitors usually come in small

A regular taxi to the market from the center of Acapulco is less than \$2, according to the rates posted at Condesa del Mar Hotel. A blue and white Volkswagen Beetle taxi charges about half that fare, but the fee must be agreed on before the journey. Craft connoisseurs seeking something special should go to the Casa de Artesanias Xilitla - the Guerrero State Handcraft House. opened last year in Papagayo Park. It is best to take a taxi along the bayfront boulevard, Costera Miguel Aleman, to the Gi-

gante supermarket, and enter through the back gate of the vast amusement park and

Once inside the park, visitors must take care because there are several handicraft stores clustered together, but only one, Xilitla, has a full display of the work of Guerrero's artisans, at government-controlled prices. The shop is open daily from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. At the handicraft house. there are, for instance, bark paintings with colorful scenes, from the village of Xilitla, which gave the shop its name, that sell for

Then, there are the hand-painted boxes and chests made of a fine aromatic wood called linalor, from the mountain village of Olinalá in the eastern part of Guerrero. A small chest and stand, brightly decorated with fish and birds, sells for about \$40. A large chest with a floral pattern is priced at less than \$125. A lacquer painting with an intricate Persian-style design sells for about \$20, and a skillfully painted box runs about

The artisans of Olinala use traditional hniques and designs and natural colors, Continued on page 8

THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

by Roger Collis

ANS Anatole Krakauer, 62, the chairman of the International Airline Passengers Association, says he is "sick and tired of people saying we are a commercial organization which tries to sell insurance under the guise of doing something for the frequent flier.

"You could say the same about every newspaper or TV station that accepts advertising. The existence of a consumer-oriented organization that is independent from anyone else and is financially capable of putting its money where its mouth is was unknown in the civil aviation industry. This is one of the reasons we've been successful. There is growing support for IAPA in aviation regulatory agencies. There has been a tremen-dous increase in the influence of the consumer voice in the decision-making process."

IAPA, as an unabashedly profit-making organization, claims to have 110,000 members and makes its money by subscriptions linked to travel-related insurance plans. Dues of \$89 a year provide all the membership benefits (plus \$100,000 common carrier insurance). They include discounts on ho-tels, car rentals and other travel services, such as business centers, use of lounges at 12 international airports (you pay \$12 per visit) and a free luggage retrieval service, whether you lose the bag at an airport, hotel or in transit. Up to \$1 million in flight accident

insurance is offered at extra cost.

IAPA also helps with individual complaints. Says Krakauer, "We get hundreds of calls and letters a month. So if you find, for example, as once happened to a friend of mine, your suitcase full of water when you arrive on Air India and the airline says it's not responsible because you've left the luggage area, you get bumped or can't get a ticket refunded, you'll be suprised how fast IAPA jumps into the issue

IAPA was founded in Dallas 27 years ago. It is now based in Rotterdam with offices in London, Berlin, Zurich, Lisbon, Hong Kong, Singapore, Dallas and Washington. "Wherever legally possible" its service centers have a toll-free 24-hour hot-line. "The vast majority of our members now live outside the U.S., most in Europe and the Middle East. There is great interest in the Asia/Pacific area which we expect will account for 30 percent of members in three years time,"

IAPA draws much of its strength (aside from insurance) from the collective views of its members drawn from a biennial study (the latest was published early this month) "plus dozens of spot surveys such as on the closing of the helicopter link between Heath-row and Gatwick." These have helped IAPA take a position on broad air transport issues, such as life-vest specifications, smoke detectors, flammability standards for materials, smoking on planes, carry-on luggage, treat-ment of children and handicapped people, and bias in airlines' computerized reservations systems.

In October 1985, IAPA founded IFAPA (the International Foundation of Airline Passengers Associations), a Geneva-based non-profit making body to pursue IAPA's more cosmic issues with airlines and regulatory agencies around the world.

As Krakaner sees it, the key towards establishing credibility for a consumer group is to find an "interiocutory," not a destructive, role. "One thing we don't want is to create bankrupt airlines

"The first key issue is for airline passengers to obtain a fair price for a given level of service. I don't believe that the one-class system is the answer: neither is the answer to take an economy configuration, put a napkin on the fold-out table, or like BA, leaving the center seat free and say, now you're business class. This is not what we're paying a premi-um for. The only place it is beginning to show some signs is with intercontinental

"Then there's the nonsensical debate about what is liberalization and what is competition. Airlines have to take the same chances in the market place as the grocery store. On the other hand, lowering of prices should not prejudice safety margins.

"I am concerned about the increasing shortage of trained pilots. I depend on the pilots associations like IFALPA to make their views known to passengers and if ac-

ceptable we will help them."

Airports are another of Krakauer's gripes, "not just because of the now very colloquial overcrowding but because they are not doing a job of providing service for the higher paying passenger, except for a separate check-in. They have left this special handling to airlines or organizations that offer

unges."
What has IAPA/IFAPA done behind the PR hype? "The establishment of an office of passenger safety within the FAA; the agreement of airlines to permit IAPA intervention in luggage retrieval," Krakauer says. "We have been asked to judge the innovation awards of the International Flight Catering Association, of great interest to passengers.
"Some governments, notably the U.S. and

the Netherlands have not only been cooperative but have solicited our comments. Neelie Smit-Kroes, the Dutch transport minister, is interested in doing a study with IFAPA on the effect of cross-border airline mergers on the interests of passengers." Talk to Krakaner and you'll get chapter

and verse on how he has fought against the removal of over-wing exits on the 747. Or his role on the board of the Aerospace Medical Association.

It seems that all passengers need to do now is to buy insurance.

## Hotels in the Mountains of Switzerland

by Mavis Guinard

HEN choosing a mountain hotel in Switzerland, first I want some charm. Then I must have comfort. Since I hate to shoulder my skis at the end of a glorious day on the slopes to trudge blocks in ski boots. I favor hotels you can glide back to, just stepping out of your skis at the front door. It considerably narrows the choice.

High on my list is the Jungfrau Hotel at Wengernalp. One tiny railway stop and the hotel. Nothing else. When the last train departs for Wengen at 7 P.M., when the last ski patroller in his orange parka flashes by to close the piste, there is nothing but snow, the tracks and the impressive rock wall of the Eiger, the Monch and the Jungfrau.
The 40-bed hotel is one of the few oldtime

mountain hotels, way above a resort, that have become a skier's delight: spotless rooms that get a fresh coat of paint each spring, lacy quilt covers, waxed pine floors carpeted in blue, rustic painted chests and wardrobes, copper pans filled with plants or Erica von Almen's dried flower arrange-

In the wood-paneled main room, a carrot cake is set out for tea by the fire. At the bar, a guide maps out the next day's excursion with his clients. In the kitchen, the chef Peter Otto

puts the finishing touches to dinner.

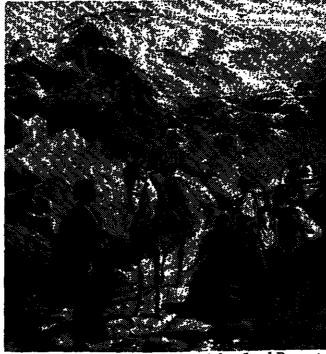
On the landing, 19th century prints record the growth of the hotel from a cowherd's barn to today's cozy hideout. Wengernalp is on a high Oberland passage that Lord Byron once rode feeling "alpine and proud." In the steps of the poet came the "romantic tourists," then Thomas Cook's first tours. The first hotel was built there in 1865, a severe wooden cube faced with shingles. Later came the railway, the Victorians and finally the skiers. Each winter, the Lauberhorn World Cup skiers pass what is still called Byron's Hill.

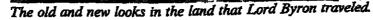
"We inherited the place in '62," says Ka-

spar von Almen — a third generation hote-lier. "Every year we have added something, enlarged the main room and terrace, put in bathrooms, converted rooms in the attic. We plan a sanna next. But we don't intend to get any bigger. We can just manage nicely in

UNNING a hotel at 1,870 meters (about 6,155 feet) is complex. All must be stocked ahead in the vast cellars or brought in by train daily. Milk, bread and croissants come up from Wengen, fresh vegetables and meat from Interlaken. "Twice a week, our fishmonger meets a flight in Geneva to pick up seafish," say von Al-men, which explains how the hotel serves

Despite the difficulties, all the young von Almens have been trained to take over. Katrin will replace her mother; Christian, his father. Andreas, who is an architect, supervises the remodeling, but in time will manage his aunt Heidi's hotel at Kleine Scheidegg, a turn-of-the-century palace at the foot of the Eiger, the base for mountain climbers' at-tempts on the North Wall.





Both hotels are for sports lovers who can skip discos to step out of the hotel and into their skis, for those who want to catch the first chairlift to the Lauberhorn's untracked snow, then work their way around alpine terrain baptized long ago by young British skiers or interned airmen with names like Punchbowl, Bumps, Mac's Leap, the Rat Rum or simply Oh God. Eighty kilometers of runs connect to car-free Wengen and the cable car to the Mannlichen or over Kleine Scheidegg to the Eigergletscher station or the easy blue run to Grindelwald. Non-skiers can ride by train through the same scenery or up the world's highest railway to the Jung-frau glacier. Skibob, a local invention, is another way to get around in an area where even the postman makes his rounds on a

wooden ski-bike. For skiers and non-skiers alike, a grand otel on the slopes, the Schatzalp, on a shelf 300 meters above Davos, is closer to boutiques, bars, hockey matches and concerts of the busy snow city. Before laying the first stone, the owner had to build a cog railway to bring up construction materials and the furnishings expected by the clientele: stained glass widows, crystal chandeliers, Oriental rugs, a collection of Baedekers, hundreds of rattan chaise longnes. The funicular yoyos to town in four minutes. A sled run takes you down even faster, while skiers prefer to be whisked by gondola up to the Strela pass for the connection to Parsenn.

The Schatzalp is out of a Ingmar Bergman movie: Wide endless corridors lead to salons, dining rooms and reading rooms. Schatzalp, like most palace hotels, was geared to the elaborate tastes of English dukes or Russian archdukes. The idea of turning the Alps into a winter playground dates back to 1866 and is usually blamed on a bet by the hotelkeeper Johannes Backutt 2d with some Englishmen that they would find sun in St. Moritz in January or he wouldn't charge them a centime. Later, Cèsar Ritz, who came from a Swiss valley so snowlocked that everyone is called Ritz, worked up from busboy and learned the ways so well that the name now stands for grand hotels. Hotel schools refined his great hotel formula by adding the economics of hotel management to the essentials of ser-

Over the years, Swiss hotels have grown to many sizes and many tastes. Those who like their hotels on the slopes consider the supreme version to be St. Moritz's Suvretta louse. Suvretta House offers a private skilift to Piz Nair, plus an ice rink, a pool and a bus shuttle to St. Moritz's jewelry anctions or bobsled taxi rides. Recently, a floor of the hotel was converted into Club Suvretta to attract a more casual, younger crowd who no longer want to dress for dinner.

▼ WISS friends recommend the comfort-able Hotel Margna in Sils-Baselgia a patrician mansion turned long ago into a summer hotel but recently opened in winter, too, for its site on the edge of the frozen lake at the start of the annual Engadine ski marathon. This area is mainly for cross country but also has ski bus connections to downhill runs on Furtschellas and

On the other hand, some hotels don't pretend to offer anything but simple meals and a convivial atmosphere. The Weisshorn, built in 1882 at 2,500 meters above the Valaisan village of Chandolin, is a bring-yourown-sleeping-bag no-frills affair for deter-mined skiers and hikers who reach it in winter by snowcat. There are flat trails to cross country behind the hotel, while downhill skiers must warm up by climbing a small hill before reaching the ski runs. A snowcat picks them up at the end of the day. "We have a list of our skiers and have never forgotten any," says Anne-Madeleine Staub, who with her husband, Jean-Jacques, has already added heating to half of the old hotel and hopes some day to make it more comfortable. "Baths are a problem; we have to bring up all our water with the snowcat."

Without going that far a young Swiss hotelier is trying another formula. The Hotel Guarda Val at Lenzerheide/Sporz, puts its guests in eight converted barns where the cows were brought each May to pasture on

Thick plaster, old beams, exotic wallpapers give the rooms an individual touch. Once the cows heated the sleeping quarters above their stalls. Fortunately, Reto Cottiati learned his basics in Lausanne's Ecole Hotelière and the revamped rooms have radiators with thermostats, bathrooms and mimbars. In January, there were no cows in sight, but the ski room was used as a stable not too long ago judging from the slight scent of

manure that now perfumes my skis.

Minimum prices per person with half board range from 40 Swiss francs (about \$56) for the Hotel Weisshorn in Chandolin to 110 francs at the Hotel Jungfrau in Wengernah to 165 francs at Suvretta House in St. Moritz.

Mavis Gainard is a journalist based in Switzerland who specializes in cultural affairs.

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## Acapulco

ecording to Gustavo Chaves, a specialist at Xilitla. He described variety of items from all over Mexiwhat is called the rayado or co. In the papier-maché section, a scratched process.

lacquer, usually red or blue, is ap- with brass rims cost about \$7 each. plied and the object set aside for Probably the best known handianother five days. Then the artisan craft market is Artesanias Finas cuts out the design with a kind of Acapulco, on the corner of Horacio stylus, which gives a relief effect. Nelson and James Cook avenues.

Several other handicraft stores near the Hotel Tropicano. What it are organized like supermarkets lacks in charm is compensated by a with fixed prices. For example, the large selection of neatly displayed Market, locally known as Maebba, attractive items. A medium-sized is at 6 Anton de Alaminos, just off lacquer tray with arabesques and the bay boulevard. Most of the animals costs about \$12. An am-

STUDENT/YOUTH FARES

London .

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Tahiti .

Continued from page 7 at about \$230 and large silver chunk earrings about \$20.

great red lion is about \$30 and a First the wood is covered with a bemused white cat is \$27. Among coat of black lacquer and put aside the onyxes, a yellow coffee table is for five days. Next a coat of colored priced at about \$300. Copper plates

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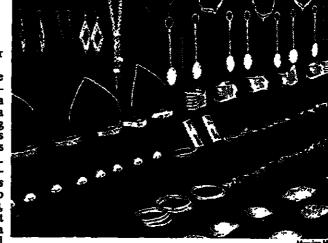
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downstairs area is devoted to ster-ling silver jewelry from Taxco. A tray is priced at around \$8, and a colored embroidered sleeves are chain of large silver balls is priced black and white onyx chess set at between \$18 and \$27. Hours are 9

For the hardy, there's the Central Market, at the corner of Constituyentes and Hurtado de Mendoza streets, about five blocks inland from Hornos beach. Just strolling through this vast, noisy, open-air municipal market can be an adventure. You have to pick your way carefully through the pot-holes and piles of fresh pineapple. limes, green peppers and garlic. There's a covered meat and fish area and a large clothing section. Interspersed are items that might appeal to visitors such as rough clay jars, hammocks, stuffed animals and other curios. Bargaining is advised, so it's useful to know

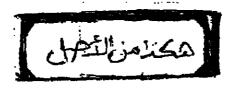
All along the Costera Migue Alemán are specialty shops mainly for handicrafts or sportswear.

In addition, drugstores such as those in the Sanborn chain feature. good selection of craftwork, And, course, the hixnry hotels have boutiques with good quality hand-

at any price. In its official welcome guide to Acapulco, the secretary of tourism warns visitors that they must bargain with street sellers and suggests: "A price is usually settled somewhere around half of the orig

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## TRAVEL

RESTAURANTS

## 3 Paris Bistros Offer Hearty, Simple Fare

temporary, independent style of Parisian bistro keeper, Hard-working, well-organized and passionate about her metier, the sharp-taiking Lulu has managed in just a few short years to create exactly the style of restaurant she wants.

Her spotless and cozy bistro, L'Assiette, has been carved out of a lovely 1930 charcu-terie, a space adorned with etched glass windows and a decorative glass ceiling enlight-ened by butter-yellow walls and a touch of greenery. There is room for 40 or 50 diners,

Eating at Lulu's is never a quiet affair, for decked out in a red beret, jeans and work

PATRICIA WELLS

shirt, she rambles in and out of the kitchen throughout the service, shouting, raving, cracking jokes with friends and strangers. In short, not the place to go for a tête-à-tête or a

But for all her craziness, there is real sanity here: The food is full of flavor and well thought out. Side dishes aren't just there for ornament, but to truly complement the main dish as part of an ensemble. A case in point is her giant, earthy boudin blood sau-sage, grilled to a crisp and accompanied by sauted potatoes and whole cloves of garlic in their skins, and a slice of tangy apple tart.

ER petit salé de canard — duck that has marinated for days in a salt brine infused with herbs and spices, then poached — is beautiful, rosy, and not cloyingly salty. She serves it on a bed of soft, buttery golden cabbage, a soothing fall dish if there ever was one.

Although the menu leans heavily toward specialties of the French southwest - right now, there is a good assortment of game, as well as sautéed wild cèpe mushrooms with garlic - her menu does not read like a hackneyed litany of foie gras and confit. She does wonderful things with fish (note the grilled tuna seasoned with Breton sea salt) and includes a few bistro standbys, such as boeuf à la ficelle, or beef tied with a string and posched in broth.

The wine list has improved over the years and includes a robust Cahors, Prieure de Cénac, from Lulu's native southwest.

One finds equal charm, vitality, as well as great value for price at Michel Picquart's restaurant, Astier. Situated on a dreary side street near Place de la Republique, this 1930s-style bistro is filled day and night with neighborhood regulars. People come in

ARIS — Lucette Rousseau, better pairs, in groups, in families, to feast on known as Lulu, personifies the concludes a remarkable cheese tray and betterthan-average desserts. For starters try the generous salade de gésiers, a mound of greens mingled with chewy preserved duck gizzards, or a platter of the freshest, tiny fried sole, simply garnished, with a lemon

> But my favorite dish is his state-of-the-art lapin à la moutarde, featuring incredibly moist rabbit bathed in a rich and creamy sauce with just the right dose of mustard. Desserts here include a rich bitter chocolate cake and pears in red wine, a dish marred only by an excess of sugar in the wine-infused syrup.

> NE of the long-time Bourse standbys is Aux Lyounais, once considered among the very top bistros in Paris. It doesn't rate nearly that high today, but for simple perfection there are few spots to equal it. As one friend exclaimed, "Everything's so clean here, it looks as though it's been washed seven times!"

It is a bright, lively place at lunch, when office workers pour in, and the noise level heightens to a fine, musical high. We're talk-ing very basic but very good bistro fare here, including a salade friste aux lardons topped with a perfectly poached egg, copious enough for two, and baguettes that taste as though they popped out of the oven only

Equally appealing are the petits pates chauds (tiny well-seasoned sausage patties, wrapped in caul fat), and a confit de poularde, a real revelation. Why not? We cook duck and goose and even turkey in fat to flavor as well as conserve them, so why not a good farm ben as well. With it all, sample the ine assortment of Beaujolais from Pierre

You can end the meal here with a giant floating island — served out of a hot fudge sundae dish - or a line tarte Tatin, smothered in rich crème fraiche.

L'Assiette, 181 Rue du Château, Paris 14; tel: 43.22.64.86. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club, Visa. About 250 francs a person, including

Astier, 44 Rue Jean-Pierre Timbaud, Paris 11; tel: 43.57.16.35. Closed Saturday, Sunday and August. Credit card: Visa. About 125 francs a person, including wine and service.

Aux Lyonnais, 32 Rue Saint-Marc, Paris 2; tel: 42.96.65.04. Closed Saturday hunch and Sunday. Menu at 57 francs, not including wine. A la carse, 125 to 175 francs a person, including wine and service.

## Vienna's Nighttime 'Bermuda Triangle'

by Ruth E. Gruber

IENNA - They call it the Bermuda Triangle because, like the region of the Caribbean where ships and planes mysteriously disappear, once you enter it you might get lost.
That is, lost in a welter of narrow streets

and late-night bars in the heart of the downtown First District, within the Ringstrasse and between St. Stephen's Cathedral and the Danube Canal.

The Bermuda Triangle is the hub of Vienna's new nightlife, the area extending on either side of Rotenturmstrasse, where scores of wine bars and café-restaurants or taverns - of the kind known as a Beisel have sprung up in the last half-dozen years, transforming the after-hours scene in a City that used to roll up the sidewalks at 10 P.M. Even now, establishments are prohibited from serving at outdoor tables after 10.

"Only a few years ago," says a guide to the city for young people, "young visitors to these places looked with envy at cities like Berlin and Munich, where there was a great variety of important nightspots. Today the situation has changed and the problem is reversed: There is such a wealth of places to go here that it's difficult to choose. Not a week passes without new bars, taverns or other places being opened."

It's a scene that few tourists seem to know about, a far different Vienna than that repre-sented by the State Opera and the Spanish Riding School or of the staid Viennese coffeehouses and the popular Heurigen, the wine taverns near the vineyards in the picturesque towns on the edge of Vienna.

TERE places like the Salzamt on Ruprechisplatz or the Alt Wien or Os-wald und Kalb on Bäckerstrasse regularly stay open well past midnight, serving as nightly hangouts for students, painters, writers, actors, musicians and other members of the city's artistic or intellectual "in"

(One British resident of Vienna referred to this crowd as the "propeller set rather than the jet set" — but that's another matter.)

People migrate from bar to bar and tavern to tavern drinking wine or coffee or schnapps or perhaps cating a meal of goulash soup or wienerschnitzel. A few places, like the Roter Engel on Rabensteig, offer live music, but mostly the emphasis is on meet-

ing, talking and checking things out.

By day, some of the late-night places function as cafes and restaurants, sandwiched in among a growing number of art galleries, book stores and boutiques catering to a different clientele than the traditional Viennese shops.

Several years ago, the night scene was still

so new that habitues spoke of it as the same 500 people rotating each night around the same 10 bars. Now, new bars open regularly and the army of people who circulate through them has swelled.

"When I go to three bars in an evening, I always meet at least three or four of the same people at each bar," said Peter Martos, a foreign affairs editor on the daily Die Presse.



"It's a new culture. At the Heurigen, all people are forced to be brothers. At the coffeehouses, everyone sits there isolated at his table. At the new bars - if you don't contact the people you know, they will come to you. I really like it."

The Bermuda Triangle phenomenon, which has led to other trendy (some say trendier) late-night scenes in other neighborhoods - is part of an overall rejuvenation of Vienna, which has seen a flowering of nontraditional galleries, theater groups and musical and other performances. In one bold move, the city also commissioned the artist Friedensreich Hundertwasser to design a public-housing project, which opened two years ago and sits like a fantastic and colorful sculpture in an otherwise bourgeois

Peter Hrtica, who with his partner, Rudolf Oswald, runs the dimly lit Cafe Alt Wien, which is packed nightly by a 250 to 300 customers, a standing-room-only crowd.
"Before that, it was dead," he said. "To-

"It started about seven years ago," said

day, more and more places are opening all

The Alt Wien is a good gauge of the trend. It was founded in 1936 as a typical coffee-

house, but in the 1950s was modernized with tacky plastic decor. Hrtica and his partner acquired it about three years ago, stripped away the plastic and reopened it with a new, old-fashioned and slightly seedy decor.

"They painted the walls to look as if they

had been soaking up cigarette smoke for years," said an English resident of Vienna. With the dim lights, the smoke-filled atmosphere, the new-old look with the walls plastered with posters, and an old billiard table in the middle of one of the two main rooms, business at the Alt Wien took off.

"Students, artists, actors, directors, painters - they all come here, and attract others," said Hrtica. "We get the same people every night from 10 P.M. till 4 A.M. There aren't very many tourists."

A typical night in the Bermuda Triangl can start with dinner at Oswald und Kalb, just across Bäckerstrasse from the Alt Wien, or at the Salzamt, a few steps from the central synagogue. The evening continues with brief stops in two or three other bars or taverns, making sure to visit only those popular ones packed with people and noise.

Ruth E. Gruber, a former correspondent for United Press International, lives in Italy.



The Right Island Continued from page 7

The active side: Diving off Grand Cayman; golfing on St. Thomas.

fresh coconnt milk. For many tourists these vendors are part of the fun of a Caribbean vacation. They enjoy chatting with them and sometimes buy a souvenir. Others, however, find the vendors annoying. Vendors are probably most aggressive in Jamaica and Barbados.

hawk baskets filled with half a doz-en varieties of spices and home-made fudge, coconut candy and briskly, they encourage them by pace often leads usually sophisti-ty they concourage them by pace often leads usually sophisti-made fudge. showing polite interest.

Generally, beach vendors are not dangerous. Even the more aggressive ones will go away eventually. But there are people on some of the islands who prey on tourists. Jamaica has more than its share of this, but even there, crime and vio-Sometimes it is a case of poor peo-ple desperately trying to earn a few nion. Many of the resorts in Jamai-Sometimes tourists give ca are surrounded by fences and

cated visitors to cast aside normal precautions. But beyond the beaches, the cities and towns of the Caribbean are extremely poor. Unemployment in many is high. Sometimes the sight of a gold chain on a tourist's neck is an irresistible

All the waters in the Caribbean are delightful. But in some places

than Bonaire, the little Dutch is land 50 miles north of Venezuela Bonaire is also an excellent site for snorkeling because it is surrounded by coral reefs in shallow water. Not so widely known is that nearby Curação is almost as good a

diving spot as Bonaire. There are several shipwrecks around Curação for divers to explore and the local government has created an underwater national park that encom-passes natural reefs as well as a man-made reef called Bus Stop, which was created by dumping dozens of wrecked cars into the sea. Willemstad, the capital of Curação, with its gabled facades and peaked tile roofs, looks as if it was trans-planted from Amsterdam.

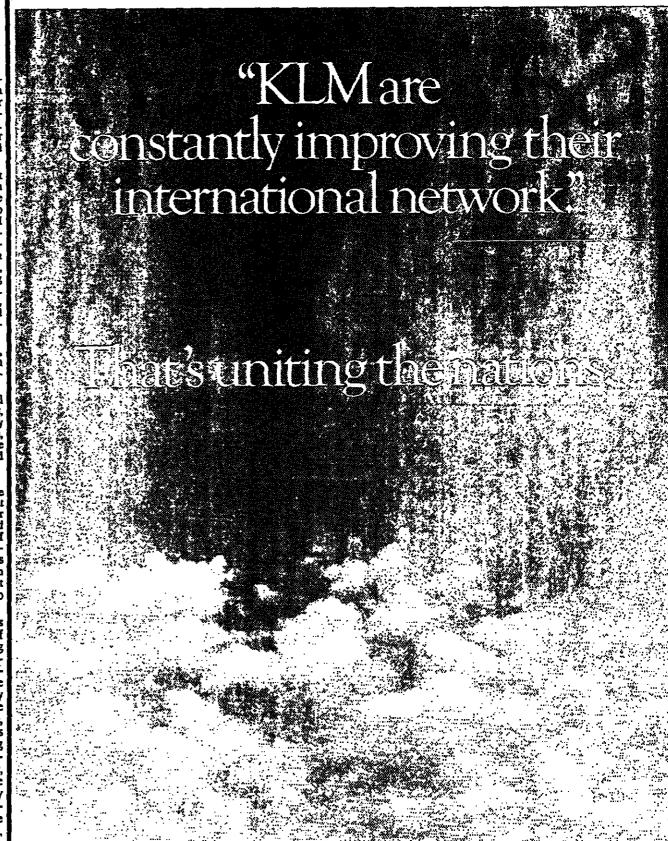
The three Cayman islands, Grand Cayman, Little Cayman and Cayman Brac, are also renowned for diving.

Aruba, Bonaire and Curação, al part of the Netherlands Antilles, get very little rainfall. Indeed they are closer to desert than tropics but they are cooled by the trade winds and temperatures are mild the year round.

URACAO does not have the kind of beaches that take your breath away. For that, try Aruba. Its Palm Beach and Eagle Beach are wide stripes of sugary white sand, with gentle waters. Water-ski and dive boats as well as yachts loaded with rum punch and calypso bands, all set for sunset cruises, nose right up to Bonaire is one of the islands

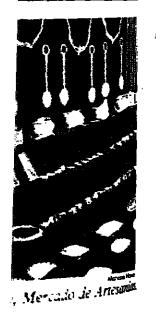
blessed with dozens of species of tropical birds, and it is a breeding ground for more than 10,000 flamingos, Dominica, which lies between Guadeloupe and Martinique and is also near Antigua, has many birds, too, but in contrast to the parched, flat surface of Bonaire, the former British colony offers jungle-covered mountains teeming with orchids and rare tropical flowers. It has few beaches, however, and none that are remarkable. The hotels are small and spartan. Many visitors spend a few days in Dominica as part of a vacation on the nearby French islands or Antigua, where Nelson's Dockyard has been restored, with shops and museums and two old-style hotels that recall the days when Admiral Nelson patrolled the Caribbean. Trinidad is renowned for its Ass

Wright Bird Sanctuary, 45 minutes by taxi from the island's international airport, and the smaller near by island of Tobago has several species of hummingbirds and glori-



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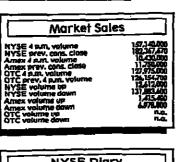
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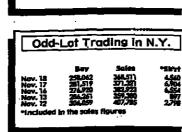
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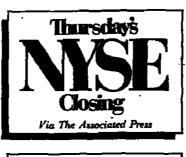
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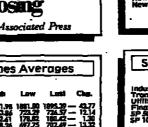
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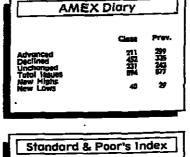


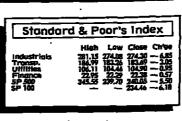


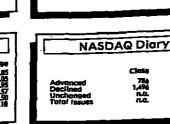
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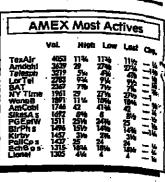












AMEX Stock Index Low 241.73

## Dow Lower on Budget Concerns

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange tumbled Thursday in moderate trading as Wall Street suffered through another day without an agreement on cutting the U.S.

"What will emerge will not be heroic, neither will it be painless." Jim Wright, a Texas Democrat and speaker of the House, said Thursday. When the package would finally emerge became clouded as the day wore on. budget deficit.

Dealers said the mood was worsened by indi-cations that the monthlong effort to reduce the budget deficit was in trouble. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose

16.91 Wednesday, fell 43.77 to close at 1,895.39. Declining issues trounced advancers by more than a 3-1 ratio. Broad-market indexes also declined. The NYSE composite index dropped 2.86 to 134.72. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 5.50 to

240.05. The price of an average share lost 64 Volume totaled 157,14 million shares, down sightly from 158,27 million traded Wednesday. There is great disappointment over the absence of a budget-deficit compromise," said Alfred Goldman of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "And even when it comes, there is a feeling that it will be made up of a lot of mirrors

and blue smoke.' "We have had some pretty steady, unemo-tional selling," Mr. Goldman said. He added, however, that the market appeared to find sup-port between 1,885 and 1,900 on the Dow.

Analysts said the market was still focusing on the apparent inability of budget negotiators in Washington to nail down an agreement and signs that the eventual agreement would fail to contain anything dramatic.

Senator Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republi-can, said that Senate Republicans signaled "overwhelming" opposition to the package un-

der discussion because "they think some of the savines are phony. Negotiators have indicated that the plan calls for about \$30 billion in deficit reduction in

fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, and about \$45 billion in fiscal 1989. Under the revised Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law, the plan must be ready by Friday to avoid \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts. "If they beat the deadline and say here it is, it might be worth an advance of 50 points in the Dow," Mr. Goldman said. "If they fail, the

eventual agreement will be received negatively and with a ho-hum."

and with a ho-him."

Hildegard Zagorski of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. said, "There were weak markets overseas and a weaker dollar, and that fore-shadowed the lower opening we had." The Dow dropped 17 points shortly after the opening.

"The budget battle may continue for a while, but the encouraging thing is that the market is not falling apart," she said. "Given the market is expectations were not too high, the market is therefore not too disappointed."

Mr. Goldman said one of the things holding the market together is that the "sentiment does not reflect a multiple of economic problems."

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#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

### Crisis Brings Recognition To Back-Office Stalwarts

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

International Herald Tribune

ONDON — Black Monday is bringing some fresh recognition to back-office employees at investment banks. These are the people who watch the store, keeping track of accounts, advising on risk and exposure, processing data, and handling settlements. Although such jobs have not been spared as investment banks cut staff across the board after the stock market's collapse, investment banks are starting to appreci-

ate people with skills in financial control and cost-cutting.

Some banks already are searching for a small number of such people, according to headhunters in London, Paris and New York. "Most banks will need two or three new people in that area," said Mark J.H. Weedon

of Egon Zehnder International Ltd. in London. Mr. Weedon said that the trend had been developing over the past six months as investment banks recognized that there was a problem in the back

worth their paper weight in gold,' a be considered inferior," he said. But "suddenly, everyone realizes they are worth their paper

'Suddenly everyone

realizes they are

weight in gold." As the newly fired golden boys, the traders and the dealers,

bitterly leave their company-owned Porsches double-parked in front of the office, lights blinking, and throw away the keys—or so the story goes—investment firms are tightening up their

"There isn't the blood-letting in Paris that has been going on in London," said Guillaume Beaux of Cholet Dupont, a Paris brokerage. "French brokers aren't market makers, so they didn't experience the big losses that brokers did in London or New York and haven't had to cut staff.

"But there is no doubt that the emphasis now is on control," he said. "The back office is where the jobs will be." Of 140 people working for Cholet Dupont, 15 hold control functions. "The large increase in volume of stocks traded substantially aggravated operational errors, which were numerous," Mr. Beaux said.

Y ENERAL bank managers "want to figure out what went wrong in the whole system," said Marc Lamy, managing partner in Paris for the bank and finance sector of Heidrick & Struggles Inc., the international executive search firm. Of the 10 executive searches Mr. Lamy is conducting in the financial services sector, six involve finance and control functions.

In September, a French commercial bank put the head of the back office on an equal footing with the head of the capital markets trading department, reporting directly to the deputy director. They want people who will be ready to participate, teach and explain, whose loyalty is to the bank, not to fellow traders," Mr. Lamy said.

The big problem is that general managers have a hard time understanding what those traders do 12 hours a day," he said.
"They don't want any more prima donnas in trading." But at
most banks, the back office supervisor reports to the chief trader

Brooks T. Chamberlin, a senior partner for financial services at the international executive search firm Korn/Ferry International in New York, said, "Right now, investment banks are getting rid of people. But when they do hire again, they will look as much at general management skills as at they do at dealing skills. The strong market has covered a multitude of sins." n of Korn/Ferry said

Not everyone who has lost his job is going to find one with another financial firm, said Mr. Weedon of Egon Zehnder. "Over the next six months, there will be a game of musical chairs with not enough seats to sit in." demand for internationally oriented finance types."

## **Currency Rates**

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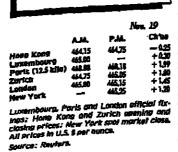
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## Hammer, Soviet in Oil Deal

#### 3 Firms to Build \$5 Billion Plant

The Associated Press MOSCOW — Armand Hammer, the chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., announced plans Thursday to build a giant petrochemical complex in the Soviet Union in conjunction with Monte. Union in conjunction with Monte-dison SpA of Italy and Marubeni Corp. of Japan.

The Soviet Union will provide the gas, liquids and sulphur pro-duced at its Tengiz oil field near the Caspian Sea in exchange for 51 percent ownership of the venture.

Mr. Hammer said that Occidental, Montedison and Marubeni would seek other partners for the project. It is expected to cost the developers \$5 billion to \$6 billion before going into full operation in

If the project lives up to expecta-tions, it will be the largest joint venture of its kind in the Soviet Union and one of the largest petrochemical plants in the world.

Mr. Hammer said at a news conference that the private corporations would recover their invest-ment and make profits by exporting 50 percent of the pure sulphur, plastics and other petrochemicals produced at the plant. Montedison is a leading producer of polypropelene and polyethelene, and Occidental is a major consumer of sulphur in its manufacture of

"So it's a good fit," he said. "The value of the product is so great that 50 percent export will finance the project very well, returning our in-

vestment and giving us a profit."
Pasquale Langolfi of Monte-dison said his firm had built 50 plants in the Soviet Union and would take the lead in construction and operation of the new complex. He predicted that the plant would be operating in three years and in full production by 1995. Mr. Hammer said he had met

Wednesday with Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and won ap-proval for the project before sign-ing a memorandum of understanding with the Oil Industry Ministry.







CEO of Santa Fe Southern Pacific. The 1983 merger of Santa Fe Industries and Southern Pacific Co. created one of the largest U.S. commercial real estate companies. In 1986. property accounted for 62 percent of total op-

## Santa Fe's Suitors Covet Its Land

#### Choice Property Counts More Than Railroad Lineage

By Chris Kraul

Los Angeles Times Service
SAN DIEGO — Although the bidding contest for Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. sprang largely from a pending breakup of its giant railroads, real estate is the overarching interest of its suitors.

SFSP's best-known businesses — the Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe and Southern Pacific rail-

roads - apparently are of secondary importance to Henley Group Inc. and Olympia & York Devel-What Henley and Olympia & York have their

eyes on are some 3 million acres (527,000 hectares) owned by SFSP in 14 states. About 1.3 million acres of those holdings are in California, making SFSP the state's largest private landowner.
While more than 95 percent of the property is low-value grazing land, desert and timberland, the

remaining property includes unique gems of underdeveloped and undeveloped property, many of them parcels in prime urban areas that SFSP is redeveloping for "highest and best use." In California, those diamonds in the rough in-

clude 208 acres that are now used as rail yard near San Francisco's financial district; 20 developable acres near San Diego's harbor front; 350 acres along San Francisco Bay's eastern shore; 716 acres in Fremont, and 450 acres of waterfront property In addition, SFSP owns more than 8.1 million square feet of completed office, industrial and retail buildings, more than half of which is in

Those completed buildings include prime properties such as Southern Pacific's 10-floor, 264,000square-foot (23,760-square-meter) headquarters building in downtown San Francisco; a 47 percent interest in the Pacific Design Center in West Hollywood; and a 440,000-square-foot office complex in San Jose, among many others. The company also owns its own 17-floor, 371,000 square-foot headquarters building in Chicago.

As profits from SFSP's rail operations have been squeezed by deregulation and increased competi-tion from truckers, real estate has become more and more incrative for the company. In fact, the \$321.7 million from the company's real estate business accounted for 62 percent of SFSP's \$516.2 million in operating income last year before \$914 million in railroad restructuring costs.

What is SFSP's real estate worth? Neither Henley, a multi-industry conglomerate based in San Diego, nor Olympia & York, a real estate and energy concern based in Toronto, would comment. Certainly, its value far exceeds the book value it

See SANTA FE, Page 13

## Sony to Buy **CBS Records** For \$2 Billion

NEW YORK - CBS Inc. has greed to sell its worldwide record division to Sony Corp., the elec-tronics giant, for about \$2 billion in

The sale is the final step in the transformation of CBS from a highly diversified entertainment company to solely a broadcast business. During a yearlong re-structuring CBS has shed its maga-zine, music and book publishing divisions, leaving its core television and radio operation.

The decision was made late Wednesday, but word had filtered earlier through Wall Street, where CBS stock rose \$8,625 to close at \$176 a share on the New York

nies. They said CBS would gain more from the immediate cash for use on other ventures closer to its

main broadcasting activities.

Sony, meanwhile, would gain a powerful base from which to sell such equipment as compact disks, compact-disk video, laser disks, high-definition television and especially digital audiotape recorders.

Sony's purchase of CBS Records, the world's largest record company, could make Sony the dominant player in the record industry, analysts in Tokyo said. They said Sony's new ability to produce records and tapes would boost its sales of consumer elec-

tronics equipment.

But Sony's general manager for corporate communications, Masa Namiki, said Thursday that Sony would not dictate what software the company should produce. He said Sony believed that consumer electronics hardware and software, such as records and tapes, should be completely independent.

But analysts said that in the long

run, Sony's connection with both sides of the music industry could allow the company to exercise enormous influence.

There are now all kinds of areas where there is a potential synergy, said Martin Beresford, an analyst with Morgan Stanley in Tokyo. For example, Sony and its competitors have not been successful in

there are almost no prerecorded digital audiotapes. Record companies have refused to make them because they fear that consumers will use the blank digital tapes to make bootleg copies of compact disks and records.

Mr. Namiki said Sony would expand the software side of the company, which will account for about 20 percent of its business after the consolidation takes place in Janu-

ary, subject to board approval.

CBS Records had operating profit of \$162.1 million on revenue of \$1.49 billion last year. The division accounted for 37 percent of CBS's total operating profit and 31 percent of its revenue. Among its recording artists are Michael Jack-

Stock Exchange.

Analysts said they believed that the sale would benefit both compa
(NYT, AP, Reuters)

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#### U.S. Asserts Japan Dumped Forklift Trucks

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department issued a preliminary finding Thursday that Japanese firms were dump-ing internal combustion forklift trucks on the U.S. market at

below cost.
It said the Japanese companies were selling the trucks at up to 56 percent under value. It said it would require that cash deposits or bonds on the truck imports make up the difference

pending a final ruling.

The department, which acted on complaints by U.S. makers and unions, said that Japanese trucks worth \$235 million were sold in the United States in 1986. It said that a final ruling would be made by Feb. 1.

The Commerce Department said that if dumping were con-firmed, the International Trade Commission had 45 days in which to decide whether the truck imports were harming the U.S. industry.

## U.S. Rediscovers Oil **As Trade Gap Nemesis**

#### Rising Imports, Prices Revive Bugbear

masked the fact

that imports

By Louis Uchitelle New York Times Service NEW YORK — The stubbornly high trade deficits in recent months

are making the United States rediscover an old nemesis: oil imports.
Oil imports bottomed out in 1984 after nearly a decade of declines, but have since been rising almost unnoticed. Now they are reaching the point where oil has become almost as important a component of the trade deficit as imported manufactured goods.

"The oil problem is back with us again," said Howard Murad, a Commerce Department official.

"Imports have gotten high enough to make a very noticeable addition to the deficit."

Although the value of oil imports dipped in September and might do so again, most analysts say these drops are the exception and that Plunging oil

the long-term outlook is for a steady increase.
The Commerce Department estimates crude oil and refined products will rise to \$46

increased 25 percent in quantity. billion this year from \$37.1 biltion in 1986. That means oil will account for 11 percent of the nation's total import bill in 1987.

The reasons are plain enough. Petroleum consumption, particularly gasoline, is rising as the economy expands. Domestic oil production, meanwhile, has fallen sharply over the last 18 months and is continuing to drop. Conservation efforts have dwindled and the price of crude seems to be settling at \$18 to \$20 a barrel - too low to discourage consumption.

"In every quarter lately, oil im-ports are turning out to be higher than in the same quarter of the previous year," said Philip K. Ver-leger Jr. of the Washington-based Institute for International Eco-

Imports are rising because the costs of finding and producing oil are higher in the United States than in any other nation -8 or 10 times higher in some cases. The price of oil would have to return to at least \$28 a barrel for U.S. oil companies to increase their

production, according to a survey of the companies. Oil prices have not been that high since 1985. Since 1985, U.S. production has plunged by nearly a million barrels a day, to 8.3 million barrels a day. Experts expect prices to stay at the current level in the months ahead. They argue that \$18 to \$20

is roughly the level that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Zation of Petroleum Exporting Countries desires.

But the falling value of the dollar might upset any OPEC strategy because oil is priced in dollars all over the world. Already, some OPEC members are proposing a price increase to maintain the value of their cits also in other currencies. Saudi oil sales in other currencies. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, opposes the plan. But it is likely to be high on the agenda at the OPEC meeting on Dec. 9 in Vicona.

There are numerous proposals to dependence on imported oil, which now amounts to 38 percent of the nation's total oil consumption, up

Measures favored by the oil in-dustry are a repeal of the "windfall profits" tax on domestic oil that

casing of enviprices in 1986 had lations to permi exploration off the California coast and in Alaska's Arctic National Wild-life Refuge. Others seek

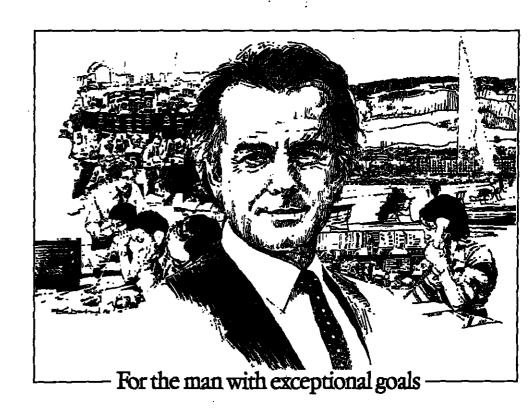
an import tax of \$5 to \$10 a barrei, an approach not widely advocated by oil companies but strongly supported in a just-published Har-vard University study that says self-sufficiency in oil is necessary for national security.

The most widely discussed pro posal calls for a new federal gasoline tax that would rise to as much as \$1 a gallon over a decade. Such a tax figures in the efforts of Congress and the White House to re-duce the federal budget deficit since the stock market's collapse.

With gasoline prices now about \$1 a gallon, consumers are buying larger, less fuel-efficient cars because they have become indifferent to gasoline costs, said Jessica Tuck-man Mathews of World Resources Institute, a Washington organization lobbying for a gasoline tax.
"It took Black Monday," she

said, referring to the Oct. 19 col-lapse of the stock market, "and now the trade issue to put the gaso-line tax back on the table." Oil Prices Fall Back Oil prices jumped by as much as 35 cents a barrel on Thursday but

fell on the New York Mercantile Exchange after Iraqi planes struck tankers serving Iran's terminals in the Gulf, United Press International reported. On the Merc, West Texas intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, for immediate delivery slipped 7 cents to \$18.57 a barrel.



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Japanese Ship Orders Rise

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Ship export orders received by Japanese shipyards jumped 24.8 percent in October from a year earlier to 343,450 gross tons, the Japan Ship Exporters' Association reported Thursday. Orders for 10 vessels brought Japan's total over six months to 58 vessels or 2.47 million gross tons, up 90.6 percent over the same period last year, it said.

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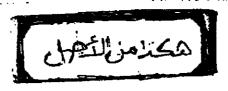
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LONDON — Plessey Co., the telécommunications and military

percent in the first six months of its

fiscal year, to £68.2 million (\$120.8

million) from £87.4 million a year

Sales for the six months ending

ct. 2 amounted to £603.4 million.

Plessey said that a reassessment

of its short-term outlook led the board to expect slightly lower pre-tax profit for the 1987-88 year than

in the previous year. Pretax profit

for 1986-87, which ended March

31, was £1842 million, up 8.2 per-

The company said that its re-

vised profit forecast resulted from

delays in orders from the Ministry

of Defense, the decline in the dol-

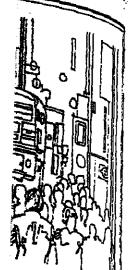
lar's value and dwindling demand

cent from a year earlier.

12.2 percent decline from £687.0

earlier.

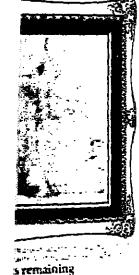
electronics company, reported markets also was to Thursday that pretax profit fell 22 count, Plessey said.



partments from Proden open Services : three-bedder maken providing 2,000 sq fi d modation have proted ularly popular These inently situated at the of the main building, at Misly arranged over 100 and provide a large and at reception room with a adjoining dissom. ideal for entertain

e Penthouse Suite is ntly arranged as no ate units on the seventh ighth floors, amouning entire top two floors of uilding. The accommo a provides approximate 000 sq ft and is ideally d to be rearranged as a r penihouse maisoneme. proposed scheme would ide a double reception 1 leading out onto 2 45 fr h-facing roof terrace toer with a study off it, sep. dining room, kitchen breakfas: area. laundry 1. cloakroom and large area. On the upper floor e would be four bedrooms ensuite bathrooms, after bedroom and separate room. Alec Snobel

owning an appreciate Road NW3.



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## Honda Profit Slips to 23 Billion Yen

TOKYO - Honda Motor Co. od. was nonetheless down for the perireported Thursday that parent company net profit was 23.14 bil-were 1.4 trillion yen. lion yen (\$170 million) in the seven-

equipment.

hion yen (\$170 million) in the seven-month period ended Sept. 30, bet-change in Honda's fiscal year-end ier than an earlier estimate. But to March 31 from Feb. 28, starting calculations showed that net profit next year. The automaker said that

a comparison with the previous sixmonth period, arrived at by dividing the seven-month figures by sev-Plessey Profit Plunged 22% en and then multiplying by six. On that basis, parent company net profit was 19.83 billion, down To £68 Million in Fiscal Half

a fiscal year.

3.9 percent from the six months ending Aug. 31, 1986, while sales were up 5.3 percent to 1.2 trillion. Group net profit was 43.57 billion yen, down 5.9 percent, and sales were 1.524 trillion, up 5.6 perfor its PABX telephone exchange cent from a year earlier.

September and the six months end-

Honda provided figures enabling

ing in March would each constitute

Weakness in international stock Honda had projected a parent markets also was taken into accompany net profit of 16.0 billion yen for the seven-month period, far Plessey shares were quoted at less than the 23.14 billion yen re-134 pence at midday on the Lonported. It attributed the perfordon Stock Exchange, down from Wednesday's close of 146.5 pence. Dealers said that the company's mance to an unexpectedly steady yen-dollar rate and an increase in results were below expectations, and that the reduced profit forecast sales of higher-priced cars. The company will pay a 6 yen

dividend after paying 7 yen in the seven-month period. Honda's senior managing director, Tetsuo Chino, said meanwhile that Japan should end its voluntary restrictions on car exports to the United States to avoid creating an unnatural market.

from orders for System X phone exchanges, would begin to show in its fourth-quarter results. It predicted that profit for the third quarter would be lower than a year He said, however, that Honda would not increase its exports to Operating profit for the six the United States even if Japan's months was £56.4 million, down 39 self-imposed curbs were eliminatpercent from £79.8 million. Plessey's orders as of Oct. 2 stood at £1.44 billion. ed, because of the company's posicy of producing cars in the United States for sales there.

### Japan's Trading Houses Post Gains for Half

added to market disappointment.

from major contracts, as well as

The company said that profits

Mitsui & Co. increased pretax TOKYO — All nine major Japaprofit by 20.2 percent to 21.5 bilnese trading houses reported gains in sales Thursday for the first half of their fiscal year, and eight showed increases in pretax profit. lion yen on sales totaling 6.754 trillion yen, up 7.9 percent. Sumitonio Corp.'s pretax profit was 23.3 billion yen, up 1.4 percent, on sales of 6.707 trillion yen, up 4.3 The firms attributed the good

performance in the April-September period to a rise in domestic Marnbeni Corp. had 18.8 billion yen in pretax profit, up 1.3 percent, and 6.472 trillion yen in sales, up demand, a recovery in crude oil Imprices and an easy money policy in

C. Itoh & Co. reported 20.1 bil-Mitsubishi Corp. boosted pretax lion yen (\$148.8 million) in pretax profit, up 18.3 percent. Sales totaled profits by 22.9 percent to 35.6 bil-lion yea, on a 2.1 percent increase .404 trillion yen, up 7.3 percent. in sales, to 5.941 trillion yen.

Nissho Iwai Co, reported a 13.2 percent decline in pretax profit to 6.4 billion yen, on sales of 4.505

Toyo Menka Kaisha Ltd. posted 6.8 billion yen in pretax profit, up 8.1 percent, on sales of 2.221 trillion yen, up 5,2 percent.
Nichimen Corp. said that pretax profit rose 3.6 percent to 5.9 billion yen, and sales increased 6.8 percent

to 1.969 trillion yen. Kanematsn Gosho Ltd. had 5.7 billion yen in pretax profit, up 63.8 percent, and 1.864 trillion yen in sales, up 24 percent.

cific Corp., and CNW Corp., par-

ent of the Chicago & North

Western railroad, also traded at un-

characteristically high prices before

the stock market crash, said Isabel

#### Gillette Unveils Restructuring, With New Operating Units

BOSTON - Gillette Co. said Thursday it was adopting a new structure with the creation of two new operating units, Gillette North Atlantic and Gillette International/

Diversified Operations. It said that Gillette North Atlantic would include the blade and razor, personal care and stationary products business in North

America and Europe. Gillette International/Diversified Operations will include international operations

pany said.

Gillette North Atlantic will be managed on a product line basis rather than on geographical lines, it added

The two new units replace the three existing groups, which are Gillette North America. Gillette International and Diversified Operations, the company said. The reorgani-

zation becomes effective on Jan. 1. Derwyn Phillips, the executive vice presi-

outside Europe, as well as existing diversified dent of Gillette North America, will become units, Braun AG, Oral-B and Jafra, the com- vice chairman of Gillette North Atlantic and Alfred Zeien, currently vice chairman, technical operations, will become vice chairman of Gillette International/Diversified Opera-

Gillette said Mr. Phillips and Mr. Zeien will report to Coleman Mockler, the compa-

Joseph Turley, the president and chief operating officer, will retire next April.

Quantum Leaps Money spent on infrastructure multi plies massively. Japan is spending \$42 billion on public works with just one result involving a \$387 billion "cosmopolis" plan with a third of this outlay for electronics. Write, phone or telex for complet reports on stocks that will fly as the U.S. spends \$78 billion on highway

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#### Smith Barney Lost \$43 Million in October

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Smith Barney Inc., the big securities firm owned by Primerica Corp., had a net loss of \$43 million in October, caused primarily by its risk arbitrage activ-

Primerica, a retailing and finan-cial services company, disclosed the result Monday in a footnote to its regular quarterly filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The company, responding to

Renault Reports

Higher Revenue

PARIS - Renault, the state

auto group, reported on Thurs-day first-half revenue for indus-

trial and commercial activities of 74.29 billion francs (\$12.9

billion), an 11.6 percent in-crease from 66.55 billion a year

The figure does not include

financial activities, which repre-sented revenue of 11.7 billion

francs in 1986 of total consoli-dated revenue of 131.06 billion.

Renault said the 74.29 billion

figure was a basis for calculat-

ing yield to holders of nonvot-

Renault has said it expects

consolidated net profit of at

least 3 billion francs in 1987.

compared with a loss of 5.8 bil-

lion francs in 1986.

inquiries, confirmed the informa- still expected a fourth-quarter proftion Wednesday.

posted its largest decline in history.

lucky to break even this quarter," said Nancy Young, financial ser-vices analyst for Tucker, Anthony

In the fourth quarter of 1986,

The results are in keeping with the losses of other investment firms

In the fourth quarter of 1986, the losses of other investment firms in October, when the stock market revenue of \$871.1 million. Howevosted its largest decline in instory.

"In general, the industry will be comparable because Smith Barney was not acquired by Primerica until

While Smith Barney's arbitrage business operated at a loss for Oc-Jo Ann Heisen, a spokeswoman tober, cother operations performed for Primerica, said that Primerica well," Ms. Heisen said.

## Bow Rejects BritGas Takeover

LONDON - British Gas PLC an authorities." said Thursday that Bow Valley Industries Ltd. had rejected its bid to Thursday that its pretax profit gain control of the Canadian gas more than doubled in the six

majority stake. "We still regard Bow Valley as a very good company and we would like to proceed with the acquisition," said Robert Evans, the chief executive of British Gas. "With the stock markets and dollar where they are we will have to look carefully at the proposals"

British Gas said it had been informed that Bow Valley could not approve its proposal to acquire a 51 percent controlling interest. The Canadian government had opposed the purchase.

will be going to Canada shortly to fer.

talk to Bow Valley and the Canadi-

British Gas reported meanwhile gain control of the Canadian gas more than doubled in the six and oil producer. But British Gas months ended Sept. 27, to £113 said it would continue to seek a million (\$200.1 million) from £53 million à year earlier on a historic-

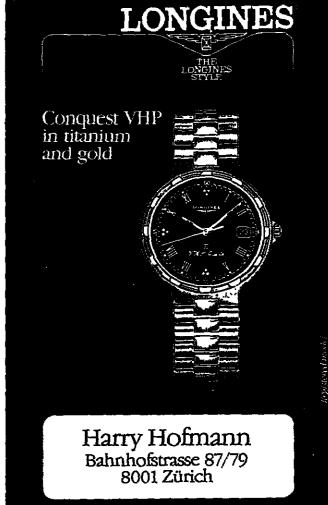
> On a replacement-cost basis which removes the value of higherpriced oil inventories, the commany narrowed its pretax loss for the half to £29 million from £68 million a year earlier. The original proposal by British

Gas was to acquire an initial 33.3 percent shareholding in Bow Valley for 575 million Canadian dollars (\$4)8 million) with an option to increase that interest to 51 percent.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 19th Nov 1987

In Calgary, Alberta, Keith La-zelle, Bow Valley's vice president, But Mr. Evans said in London, said the company was now vulnera-"There are all sorts of ways in ble to other takeover bids because which a deal can be structured. We of the attention created by the of-



#### SANTA FE: Suitors Are After Real Estate, Not Its Well-Known Railroads

(Continued from first finance page) \$63-a-share cash offer to stock- ern, Norfolk Southern, Union Pawas given as of Dec. 31: \$640.1 million, a fraction of SFSP's total assets of \$11.6 billion.

Although analysts' estimates go as high as \$9 billion, their best guesses cluster in the \$5 billion to \$6 billion range. "I think it's worth \$6 billion, about \$3 billion for the developed part and \$3 billion for the undeveloped," said Henry Liv-ingston, a railroad analyst for Kid-Core of SPSP's value."

SFSP was formed in 1983 when Santa Fe Industries merged with Southern Pacific Co., two railroad jants whose histories during the past century are entwined with the settlement of the West. Both railroads were given huge

federal land grants in the early days as incentives to build their lines, although both also bought real estate on the open market. Most of the post-merger atten-

tion has focused on SFSP's unsuccessful attempt to combine the two railroads, a request that was denied definitively in June by the Interstate Commerce Commission. SFSP must now sell one of the

railroads. Robert D. Krebs, Santa Fe's chief executive, said in September that a plan to sell or spin off Southern Pacific was likely to be completed this year. The holding company had received several of-fers before the stock market's collapse on Oct. 19. The 1983 merger also created

one of nation's largest, if not the largest, commercial real estate companies in terms of acres owned. The holdings appear to be large enough and valuable enough to represent well over half of the \$9.94 billion price that SFSP has set for isself. Early this month, SFSP told Henley and Olympia & York that it would consider recommending a

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At the time, Henley owned 14.7 percent of SFSP's outstanding shares and Olympia & York owned 6.9 percent. Both had indicated their willingness to take over SFSP.

Prospects are still cloudy for such a takeover, which would be the largest nonoil deal in U.S. corbond have made a takeover of this

Benham, president of Printon, Kane Research of New York. une sargest nonoil deal in U.S. corporate history. The stock market assets instead of earnings," Ms. crisis and the collapse of the junk bond have made a taken the property of the pure to the pure t "Prices soared because rail

Takeover speculation has focused attention on SFSP's land and, for that matter, on the undervalued property of all U.S. railroads. Rumors boosted SFSP's share price to a record \$65 before the stock collapse.

bonds are high-yield securities that are below investment grade.

Skepticism that a takeover is feasible at \$63 a share is reflected in the level of SFSP's stock. It closed Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$50.25, up \$2, despite indications earlier this month that both Henley and Olympia & York had agreed to the price.

Still, the takeover speculation has focused increased attention on SFSP's property and, for that mat-ter, on the undervalued real estate of all major U.S. railroads. Stirred by Henley's and Olympia & York's stock purchases, that attention helped propel SFSP's stock price in early October to an all-time high of \$65 a share, about 30 times projected 1987 earnings

magnitude much more difficult to finance, said Burton Strauss, a rail analyst for E.F. Hutton. Junk bonds are high-yield securities that Norfolk Southern at 13.3 times." The market collapse brought railroad stocks, except SFSP, down

to "more realistic" prices, Ms. Ben-ham said. "SFSP is still up because it's in play," she added.
The railroads' enormous property has been a source of controversy

ever since the federal land grant program began in the mid-19th century as a means of linancing rail In a trade-off for the national

economic benefit derived from the railroads' spreading their transportation networks across the continent, the federal government granted a total of 130 million acres to provide assets against which the lines could borrow and to provide ger traffic could develop.

peka & Santa Fe line, chartered in 1859, was granted 14.9 million acres. Southern Pacific, whose lineage goes back to 1865, was granted 21.7 million acres, including 14 million acres in California, according to the Association of American Railroads and SFSP. The Santa Fe received no land grants in Califor

Over the years, the Atchison, To-

Typically mapped out in alterusually sell at 8 to 10 times carn-nating one-mile (1.6-kilometer) actions in checkerboard fashio fronting the rail routes, the land grants were crucial in financing the Santa Fe's growth through the arid Southwest and the completion by Central Pacific, Santa Fe's predecessor, of its share of the first transcontinental line, the railroads have contended.

Despite the railroads' protestations that the land business was only marginally profitable until recent years, the grants excited enormous envy and suspicion among settlers who contended that the railroads were hoarding land for speculative purposes.

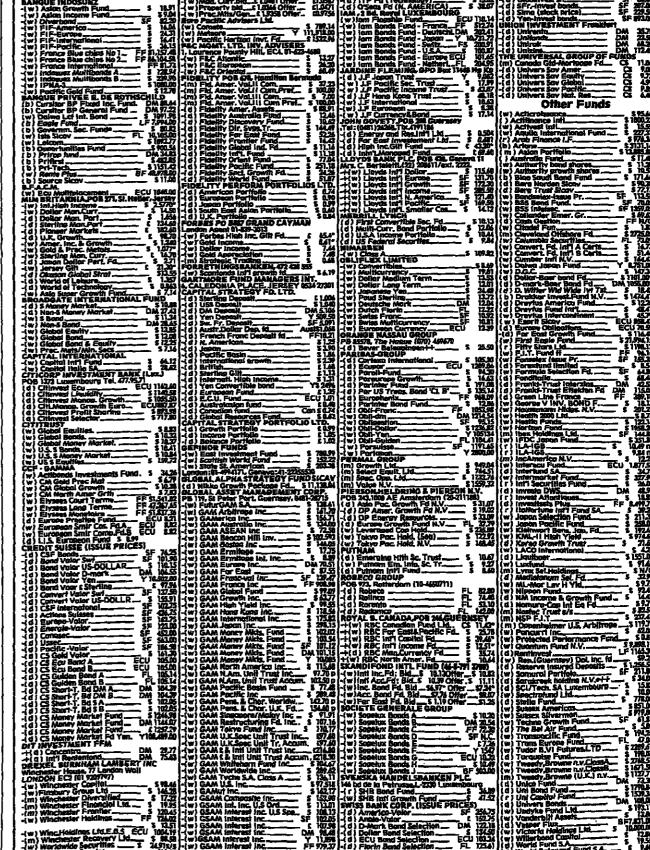
As a result, many railroads lost some of their land grants through legislative action. Southern Pacific and its land holdings were immortalized in Frank Norris' 1901 novel. The Octopus.

But as historians gain better ac-cess to railroads' historical documents and financial records, a more sympathetic view is emerging of land grants and their role in the country's economic growth, said Richard Orsi, a professor of history at California State University at Hayward, in a telephone interview.

The myth that the railroad was

a land monopolist is untrue, a ridiculous idea," Mr. Orsi said. "The market in California was always saturated with available land throughout the 19th century. And farmers had high failure rates."

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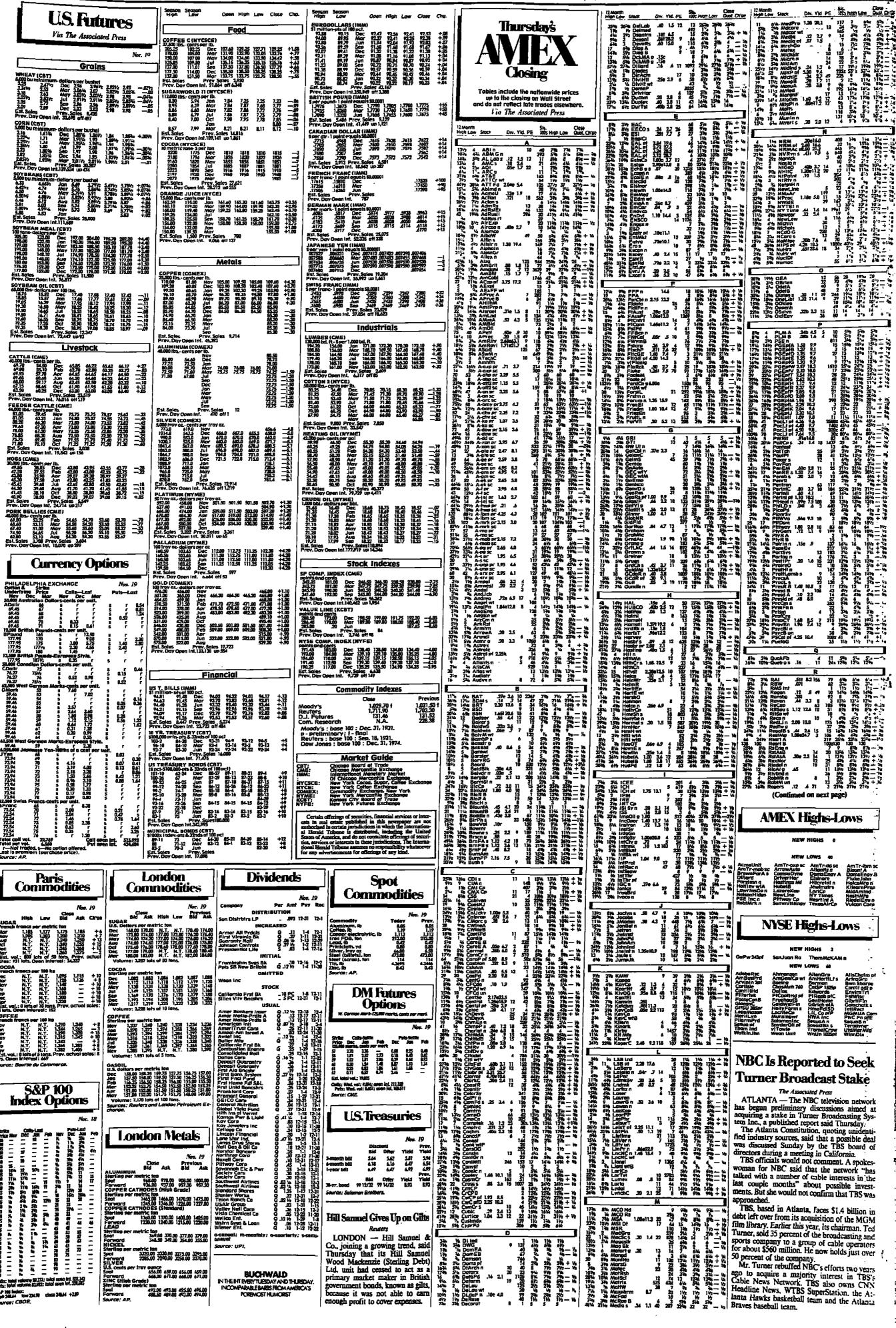
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Hong Kong Says

Agence France-Presse

currencies rise, saying they

would undertake other mea-sures to offset trade imbalances

Foreign exchange dealers

said there were rumors that

Hong Kong might change the system of pegging the Hong Kong currency to the U.S. dol-

lar after David Mulford, the as-

sistant U.S. Treasury secretary,

said Tuesday that newly indus-

trializing countries in Asia must

global economic strains.

cut their trade surpluses to case

In Hong Kong, Joseph Yam, deputy secretary of monetary affairs, said the British colony

would not revise the peg, cur-rently at 7.80 Hong Kong dol-lars to the U.S. currency. South

Korea's currency has risen al-

most 8 percent against the dol-

lar this year, Taiwan's, 16 per-

cent, and Singapore's, 7

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25% 25% 16% 20%

with the United States.

It Won't Revise

Peg to Dollar

## Dollar Eases Before Budget Deadline

NEW YORK — The dollar was mostly lower Thursday in nervous trading in New York and Europe hopes for a long-awaited the U.S. budafter hopes for a long-awaited agreement on cutting the U.S. bud-By Jim Hoagland get deficit were frustrated again.

ARSAW — What probable hail Gorbachev to say the humiliation and dismall toom his post as leader to mannist Party apparate the city of Moscow! Statements from Washington successively raised and dashed hopes of an agreement between Reagan administration and conional budget negotiators.

In New York, the dollar closed at e should not harry pes to a mid-level Polish official 1.6810 Deutsche marks, down from 1.6835; at 135.35 yen, up marginally from 135.30; at 5.7035 French in after Tass had cannot be commiss of Mr. Yellsin's doc francs, down from 5.7070, and at Swiss francs, down from ownfall The Moscow Page

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unning the apparatus.

The British pound gained, closing at \$1.7775, compared with

ity in the circ. If you are me remain at a time of greate, Some dealers said there was a its about the stability of the growing feeling that no agreement would reached by Friday, when the s. Gosbachev's sacrifice di Gramm-Rudman legislation manhe put in the Moscow p ing automatic cuts of \$23 billion will come into force. One added perestroka or resumed be debated by Kreminds that, without an agreement by then, there would probably be a dollar stonths to come. It is a pano

aumatic event for the means. Earlier in the day, in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, oacher's efforts to return President Ronald Reagan urged budget negotiators to develop a long-term plan for reducing the lungary, these clies bing t deficit. The market reacted posi-tively to Mr. Reagan's statement peans breoccubations to be icuts about Mr. Gorbacher and pushed the dollar slightly hightalks in Budapest and Va

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Dealers noted that despite a bumpy ride in late trading, the dollar had remained for most of the day inside relatively narrow ranges.

Until the market sees real ligures, it will stay in limbo," one trader said. But he did not believe the absence of a pact on Friday would necessarily trigger a sell-off, particularly if the deadline for Gramm-Rudman is delayed.

Senators Phil Gramm of Texas. Warren B. Rudman of New Hampshire and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, the principal spon-sors of the law, said they opposed any delay, however, in the Nov. 20

The dollar retreated after Senator Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican ruled out a budget agreement on Thursday. The market is exhibiting an in-

credible amount of patience," said Bob Hatcher of Barclays Bank. "I just don't know how much longer this patience can persist." The dollar closed in London at

1.6810 DM, down from 1.6850 DM checking accounts and nonbank at Wednesday's close, and at traveler's checks.

135.20 yen, almost unchanged from 135.25.

The pound also firmed against the dollar, closing at \$1.7790, compared with \$1.7710.

Sterling was sidelined, firming on the back of the weak dollar to close at 75.4 on its trade-weighted index, down slightly from 75.5 at the opening but up from 75.2

It hardly reacted to better-thanexpected British bank lending figures for October, which showed a £2.9 billion increase against a me dian forecast of £3.5 billion.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6791, down from 1.6972 on Tuesday. The market was closed Wednesday for a holiday. it was fixed in Paris at 5.700

French francs, down from 5.7510, and closed in Zurich at 1.3755 Swiss francs, down from 1.3915. ■ M-1 Falls \$3.7 Billion

M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, fell \$3.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$759.1 billion in the week ended Nov. 9, the Federal Reserve reported Thursday.

was revised to \$762.8 billion from \$763.0 billion, while the four-week moving average rose to \$762.5 bil-lion from \$761.2 billion. M-1 in-Taiwan has a trade surplus with the United States of more cludes cash in circulation and than \$13 billion, according to

### **Markets Brace for Effect** Of a Weak Deficit Pact

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The financial markets are bracing for a decline should Congress and the Reagan administration cut the U.S. budget HONG KONG - Hong deficit by between \$20 billion and Kong, South Korea, Taiwan and Singapore on Thursday re-\$23 billion only, as many analysts and economists now think is likely. sisted U.S. pressure to let their

Few analysts predicted a fall in the stock market along the lines of the 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19. At the same time, no one said that such a plunge was impossible. "The market would react nega-

tively to a budget cut of only \$20 billion," said Leon G. Cooperman of Goldman, Sachs & Co. He predicted that the dollar could "head south, immediately impacting the bond market, which would immediately impact the stock market."

Until Congress and the administration reach some sort of agreement, "the stock market's on hold and waiting," he said.

J. Douglas Schmidt of Merrill
Lynch said the markets did not

expect the deficit reduction to be anywhere near the \$30 billion that administration and congressional negotiators had sought.

billion and \$23 billion, after adjusting for onetime factors and finan-

\$23 billion," Mr. Schmidt said, but if the reduction was higher, "the

market can go up."
Robert J. Barbera, chief economist at E.F. Hutton & Co., said that after adjusting for "blue smoke and mirrors," he expected the reduction to be as little as \$19 billion or \$20 billion, less than the \$23 billion that had been mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-balancing bill.

Allen Sinai, chief economist at Shearson-Lehman Brothers, said a \$23 billion reduction would be "disappointing" and "certainly cannot help the markets." Mr. Sinai said he would not rule

out another big decline in the stock market and predicted that the big-gest negative reaction might be among foreigners, with the dollar hit the hardest. There is a risk of a smaller dose

of what happened in October at almost any time," he said. In the bond and loreign exchange markets, analysts appeared resigned to a weak agreement.

"There is no number big enough" to satisfy the foreign exchange market, said Garrett Glass, a vice president in the foreign ex-Merrill Lynch, he said, expects change department at First Na-the reduction to be between \$20 tional Bank in Chicago. What the markets want are budget cuts sufficient to generate a recession. That is the only way the trade deficit will improve. We aren't going to get it."

High Low Stock

#### Mexico's Peso Skids Again, But Shares Rise in Anomaly

By William Orme

Washington Post Service

MEXICO CITY — in an apparently paradoxical display of weakness and strength in Mexico's embattled economy, the peso plunged further in free trading here Thursday while the stock market surged

When government banks shut their doors Thursday afternoon the peso stood at 2,550 to the dollar, a stunning 49 percent below the rate peso stood at 2,230 to the domai, a studing 45 percent below the rate of 1,715 in effect when free-market currency trading opened Wednesday morning. On Wednesday the peso had skidded to 2,275 to \$1, the result of a central bank decision to withdraw financial support from

In some privately operated exchange houses in Mexico City and along the U.S. border, however, the peso plunged as far as 3,000 to the dollar on Wednesday before recovering on Thursday to 2,500 to 1. The Mexican stock market, meanwhile, registered a strong 15 percent gain on Thursday, building on Wednesday's record 18 percent

As analysts had predicted, the biggest gainers on the market were companies heavily dependent on export sales. The big losers were the department store chains whose consumer imports will be made more costly by the falling peso.

Officials at Mexico's central bank stressed that the peso's fall affected only the so-called free exchange rate, which is used primarily for tourism, profit remittances, and private foreign debt payments. The "controlled" rate, fixed daily by the central bank and used for more than two-thirds of Mexico's foreign exchange transactions, was set Thursday at 1,710 to the dollar, down only slightly from Wednesday's 1,706 to I.

Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli, speaking before Congress Thursday, said that the Mexican economy is fundamentally sound and promised that the government's exchange rate policies would remain "rational and flexible."

In a statement issued late Wednesday, Mr. Petricioli said the government had been intervening to prop up the free market peso in recent weeks but stopped the practice because "speculative movements were beginning to affect the level of our foreign reserves."

Thursday's

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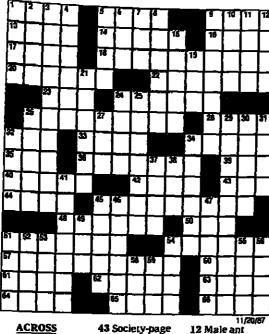
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wrecker's ball O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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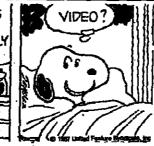
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**PEANUTS** 

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**BOOK BRIEFS** 

IKE THE SOLDIER: As They Knew Him. By Merle Miller. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Several million words have been written about Dwight D. Eisenhower and his relationships with Generals of the Army Douglas Mac-Arihur and George Marshall, not to mention Captain Kay Summersby. None of all those words ever convinced me that I was getting the real, or the whole, story. This old sergeant, for example, always wondered. "How did that English corporal driver wind up a captain in our army." So, apparently, did former master sergeant Merle Miller.

Miller takes Ike from Kansas before he went to West Point through his command of the most powerful military force the world has never known, and tells his story through the eyes of people who knew him at every stage of his life. His West Point classmates, for example. And his brother Milton and his son John. And Churchill and Roosevelt and Marshall and the king of England, plus MacArthur and Montgomery, and a vast cast of peripheral players, including his first sweetheart and his

He comes across as a man of far greater wisdom and competence than other biogra-phers, even the fawning ones, have shown. (W.E.B. Griffin, WP)

MYRNA LOY: Being and Becoming, By James Kotsifibas-Davis and Myrna Loy. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York,

In James Thurber's lachrymose "One Is a Wanderer," the lonely narrator considers seeing a movie that has "action and guns and airplanes, and Myrna Loy." That disclosure alone makes the story a period piece. You know it was written in 1937 when, if Loy wasn't in a particular movie, it seemed she ought to be.

Myrna Loy's film career has spanned more than half a century and over much of that distance she held major-star status. Yet she belongs absolutely to the 1930s. Ever so briefly, she was "Queen of the Movies" during her

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ARBUS CLOG MOR sometime co-star Clark Gable's longer tenure as king. But Loy peaked when the movies were somehow more important to American life than they had been before, or ever would be 職権が続き

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She was one of the more beguiling antidotes to the Great Depression and she excelled in her medium's most joyous expression of that era. the screwball comedy. Tossing bright barbs with William Powell in the "Thin Man" series and in such larks as "Libeled Lady" and "I Love You Again," or romancing Gable or Tracy at MGM and Cary Grant later at RKO. Myrna Loy was one of the most welcome screen players, consistently well-liked by both male and female moviegoers.

Her sterling contemporaries in the zany genre were Jean Arthur and Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne and Rosalind Russell, all of them eventually partnered by Grant on film. But among the cherished comediennes of the rhap-sodized Golden Age, only Loy never lost her cool. Serene yet mischievously wise, she stayed in control of herself and the situation. And now here's Myrna Loy very much in character at 82, an autobiographer persuading us that her art imitated her life.

The "and-the-next-picture-1-made"type of

memoir is usually stultifying, but not whe Loy is doing the remembering. She made more than 120 films and recalls every one of them.

usually delightfully and with meaningful hind-

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY: Democratic Prospects in 1968 and Beyond. By Robert Kuttner. Elisabeth Sifton-Viking Inc., 40 West 23d Street, New York, N. Y. 10010.

What should Democrats do, now that Rea-

ganism appears to have been weakened and

their party has a serious chance of winning the

presidency in 1988? Readers may groan when they hear Robert Kuttner's advice that the

Democratic Party should recapture its soul by

rediscovering its progressive roots.

But Kuttner—who is economics correspondent for The New Republic and the author of two previous books, "The Economic Illusion" and "Revolt of the Haves"— is altogether serious. In "The Life of the Party: Democratic Prospects in 1988 and Reyond," he insists that the Democratic Prospects in 1988 and Reyond, "he insists that

the Democratic Party should move left instead

of tight, as it has lately been doing.
"Democrats do not do well when they offer bloodless technical solutions, or when they try to compete with Republicans as advocates of

Adam Smith's invisible hand," Kritmer writes.

"Democrats can regain their status as majority party only by rebuilding a majority coalition of

ordinary, wage- and salary-earning people, whose political and economic interests are not identical to those of the wealthy."

History teaches that good ideas must first be articulated before a leader can come along and

(Larry Swindell, WP)

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By Alan Truscott

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strain were both negative.

South badly needed an entry to the dummy, so after winning the opening heart lead, he led

the club queen. If East had won with the king, South would have been able later to

hot line to solve the

enliven them. Kuttner's book is full of good ideas. Now all the Democratic Party needs is a (Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NYT) **BRIDGE** 

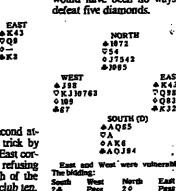
800 number. But the new hot line of the American Contract and played a heart, and after partner's queen. South ruffed, the position was Bridge League (1-800-444-ACBL) has a limited function: it is for players who have administrative problems, in such

areas as obtaining services of accurate master-point recording. Questions about bidding and play will not be answered, although a question about the diagramed deal might be specially favored. \$0UTH \$AQ65 \$-\$-\$AJ9 The declarer was league executive Ralph Cohen. Playing with his wife, Joan Cohen, in an imp game, he reached the correct contract of five clubs. North happened to have diamonds, but her two bids in that

Cohen made his second attempt to lose a club trick by leading the club jack. East correctly countered by refusing again, depriving South of the needed entry with the club ten. This sacrificed the club king, but South could not afford to accept the offer. Instead he

establish diamonds and then had the last word in the cutdraw trumps ending in the and-thrust battle by leading dummy. East did the right the spade five. West had to win hot line to solve the problems of bridge players might be expected to be popular, especially if it is an the new local to be popular. But the new local to be popular, especially if it is an an interpretation of least and effect of the new local to the new local

The contract was made, and the post-mortem revealed two interesting points: a spade opening lead would have " feated five clubs, and there



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**SPORTS** 

pion St. Louis in voting by members of the

writers from each of the league's 12 cines voted

second and 2 for third (193 points). Clark, a

slugger and the midseason favorite to win the

award before he was slowed by injuries, had 3

first-place votes and 186 points. Those three

were the only players named on all 24 hallots.

Smith batted a career-high 303 for St. Louis

and drove in 75 runs, despite not hitting a single

liome run. His defense continued to be excep-

tional as he made just 10 errors. Clark had 35

games at the end of the season because of a

player voted the award with a team as low as lifth, and each time the winner was a Cub —

Hank Sauer in 1952 and Ernie Banks in 1958

so fast that the team should play the rest of its home games on Wall

price and the meals were cold.'

But Dawson's numbers, despite Chicago's

Angeles Rams are still dizzy from the NFL to win a game — Sunday their free-fall, a numble so deep and in St. Louis. Los Angeles is only 2-7

Less than three months ago, the a contract dispute and was traded

"The whole thing has just been incredible. People

were trying to kick mud in your face. Nobody

wanted to talk to you. You'd go in a restaurant and

drinks you used to get for free were double the

Rams were being touted as Super to Indianapolis. Irvin was kicked

Bowl contenders. They had Eric off the team, only to return when

Dickerson, the best running back he couldn't be traded. Everett is

No previous MVP winner had ever played

sprained right ankle.

and 1959.

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the post-motion took

in pro football: LeRoy Irvin, per- under 50 percent in pas complehaps the game's best cornerback, tions. Instead of being in conten-and young Jim Everett, potentially tion for the Super Bowl, the Rams the team's best quarterback since are dangerously close to having the first pick in the college draft.

But the case can now be made "It's hard to believe," said II-year . But the case can now be made



Cronwell: "Just one game."



Irvin: He called in "sick."

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### U.S. Leads Hawaii Golf, Ueno in Japan

\*\*EXAPALUA, Hawaii (Combined Dispatches) — Ben Crenshaw and Payne Stewart shot 2-under-par 70s Wednesday to help the United States to a one-stroke lead over Ireland after one round of the World Cup of Golf over a soggy and windy Kapalua Bay Course.

Following Ireland, which had Ronan Rafferty shooting a 70 and Francoun Darry a 71 area England's days of Howard Clerk 168) and Mark

Earnound Darcy a 71, were England's duo of Howard Clark (68) and Mark-James (74) at 142; Wales, Scotland, Japan, Argentina, Australia and Sweden were tied for fourth at 143. Canada, which won the last World Cup two years ago, shared 10th place with Brazil at even-par 144. The tournament features 32 two-man teams.

In Miyazaki, Japan, Tadami Ueno shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday to lead fellow Japanese Koichi Uehara and Kazno Kanayama and David Ishii of the United States by one shot after the first round of the Dunlop

#### IOC Chief Says It's Up to North Korea

. SEOUL (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee said Thursday that it is up to North Korea whether or not to participate in the 1988 Summer Olympic Games, which the North has

"The problem with North Korea is their problem. We made an offer. We are keeping the door open," said Juan Antonio Samaranch at the end of a four-day inspection of Olympic facilities here. "It is up to them to take a decision to accept or not to accept our invitation to take part in the Games."

The two Koreas have held four rounds of talks but remain deadlocked on the North's demand for a substantial share of events and to be made a bona fide co-host. In what was billed as his final offer, Samaranch in June proposed that the North host five events - women's volleyball, table lennis, archery, the men's 100-kilometer road cycling and some soccer preliminaries. The South accepted the proposal but the North, reiterating its earlier demands, rejected it.

### 85 Are Entered in Breeders' Cup Races

INGLEWOOD, California (AP) - Kentucky Derby winners Alyshebs and Ferdinand, and Trempolino, winner of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, were among 85 horses entered Wednesday for the seven Breeders' Cup races Saturday at Hollywood Park.

Breeders' Cup races Saturday at Hollywood Park.

Ferdinand, winner of the 1986 Derby, was made the 5-to-2 early

favorite to win the \$3 million Cup Classic over 14-miles (2,015 meters); Alysheba, this year's Derby winner, is rated second in the 12-horse field. Trempolino is the 7-10-2 second choice behind the entry of Theatrical and Louis Le Grand in the \$2 million. 11/2-mile Turf, which drew 14 horses. Groovy is the even-money early choice to beat 13 rivals in the sixworses. Groovy is the even-manacy early table to be a series of St william are those who doubt White — who concern the Sprint, the one-mile Inventile Fillies, the 14-mile Distaff, the Mile are those who doubt White — who concern the sprint, the one-mile Inventile Fillies, the 14-mile Distaff, the Mile are those who doubt White — who concern the sprint is the sprint.

on the grass and the one-mile Juvenile all have purses of \$1 million.

Ruth Rothfarb, 86, on why she doesn't expect to break her personal be carrying the ball 30 or more times per game. Everett's problems, and record Sunday in the Royal Marathon in Bangkok: "You lose an awful per game. Everett's problems, and lot of speed between 80 and 86."

peaked when the moves peaked when the moves been before, or core was been before, or core was simply too impressive to disregard. His 49 simply too impressive to disregard. His 49 simply too impressive to disregard. His 49 homers were the second-best total ever by a Cub. behind Hack Wilson's league-record 56 in NEW YORK - Andre Dawson, who had acither a contract nor a team to play for last

Dawson spent his first 11 seasons with Montreal before he declared for free agency at the end of last season, the final year of a six-year contract that paid him just over \$1 million in salary for his final season. But despite a 280 career batting average and 225 homers, he received no offers from any team other than the Expos. He finally walked into Chicago's springtraining camp in March and signed his name to a blank contract for one year, inviting the Cubs

to fill in the salary figure. Dawson was paid a base salary of \$500,000, second-lowest among regulars on the team, and the Cubs added bonuses of \$150,000 if he did not go on the disabled list by the All-Star Game eak because of a chronic knee problem, and \$50,000 if he made the All-Star team. He earned both. The team also wrote in \$100,000 bonnses if Dawson was MVP of either the league championship series or the World Series - but did not add a clause for being the National League's most valuable player. Dawson, who finished second in the MVP

voting with Montreal in 1981 and 1983, enjoyed a pain-free season playing home games on the grass at Wrigley Field. His sore left knee, which typically needed to be drained at least three times during the season after playing on the for a team that finished lower than fifth since the writers began their selection process in problems this year.

1931. On only three previous occasions was a selection problem with a second side of the control of th artificial surface in Montreal, gave him no "I wanted to convince the baseball world that

I would indeed perform better under different circumstances - those circumstances being to get away from the Astro Turi and onto a natural playing field," Dawson said. "I felt strong all 75-85 record in the National League East, were just look forward to going to the ballpark."

Battered Rams Ponder Nightmarish Skid

heading into Monday night's game the league. And now this, here against the Redskins.

Los Angeles needed a

Washington Past Service the National Football League. gone from such high hopes to being WASHINGTON — The Los Their union players were the last in 2-7, and all we want to do is win one

Dickerson became embroiled in

that the Rams are the worst team in safety Nolan Cromwell, "that we've ball, may be difficult to work out.

game, just one game. Traditionally, the Rams are one of the top teams in

Los Angeles needed a whole lot of luck and one of the most bizzare

game-ending drives in recent years to beat St. Louis. In the ram of

Busch Stadium, the Rams held the ball for the final 11:01, moving 94

yards to set up a short field goal for

There were so many sighs of re-

a 27-24 victory as time ran out.

lief that the Los Angeles dressing room was like a wind tunnel. John

Robinson, the normally upbeat

"A lot of Rams miss Eric Dicker-

son, and they seem to be searching for something," said New Orleans linebacker Rickey Jackson after the

Saints trounced them two weeks ago. "They're definitely a different team without him. They lack speed.

have gained 60 or 70 yards and

theory.



Even after the first nonreplace-

ment victory of the season, it was

clear that the Rams remained a

desperate, embarrassed team look-

ing to find a way out of a mess it

doesn't even know how it got into.

#### Zoetemelk: The Flying Dutchman's Long Goodbye How difficult has it been to let away?" Caution was always Zoethe garden and told him I'd say temelk's watchword. the garden and told him I'd say the garden a By Samuel Abr melk's watchword. when it was deep enough. I forgot when he was a boy in the vil- all about it, and when I got home

International Herald Tribune

GERMIGNY-L'EVEOUE. France - His legs and his pride sell Joop Zoetemelk that 41 is the age to retire from bicycle racing and he is obeying, reluctantly. The rest of his life will begin some day soon, but not quite yet. "Can you see me behind a counter selling sporting goods?" he asks plaintively.

The first of his absolutely, positively final farewells was celebrated Sunday in Germigny-l'Evegue, some 50 kilometers (3) miles) east of Paris. Hundreds of his fans ignored a cold, steady rain to attend a cyclocross race in his honor in the French village where the Dutch-born Zoetemelk has lived for 15 years. Like the man himself, the fare-

wells will be international. On Sunday Asian fans will get their last - and first - look at Zoetemelk when he zips around downtown Tokyo in a race intended to boost bicycling in Japan. Closer to home, another last race will be staged in the Paris suburb of Montreril on Dec. 5. And anyone who still has not shaken Zoetemelk's hand goodbye can find a chance at the six-day indoor race in Maastricht, the Netherlands, starting Dec. 11. Finally, on Dec. 17, there will be an adieu cyclocross in the Netherlands.

In fact, all of 1987 has amounted to a farewell tour for the veteran racer, who will turn 41 on Dec. 3. Zoetemelk spent the season making the rounds in France, Belgium and the Netherlands. choosing his races carefully to avoid the tough ones. Despite his fabled dedication to training and the spartan life, Zoetemelk has reached a point where he can no longer keep up with the pack, which averages 15 years younger

go? "When I was younger," Zoe-temelk has said, "I thought it would be easy to live without a bicycle. And now I'm terrified of stopping. I think that as long as I have the strength to do well, I'll

stay. It's as simple as that."
Or not so simple. For the first time since 1974, when he was seriously injured, Zoetemelk did not ride this year in the Tour de France. "The day the Tour de France goes off without me,"
Zoesemelk said a few years ago,
"that's when I'll feel old." His absence ended his record of 16 appearances and finishes in the world's greatest bicycle race.

Nice guys finish second — Zoetemelk did that six times, also a record, in the Tour de France. He won just once, in 1980, when Bernard Hinault had to yield the leader's yellow jersey because of tendinitis in a knee.

Zoetemelk's misfortune was to bridge the eras between Eddy Merckx, who won the tour five times starting in 1969, and Hinault, who won five times begin-ning in 1978. The Dutchman was second in 1970, 1971, 1976, 1978, Still, his victories were impres-

sive - the 1968 Olympic gold medal in the team time trial; Dutch road champion in 1971 and 1973; a handful of classics; the Vuelta, or Tour of Spain, in 1979; the world road-race championship in 1985, when he was 38 and by three years the oldest professional champion ever.

Typically, when he crossed the finish line to win the rainbow jersey as world champion, he started to raise his arms in the traditional claim of victory before quickly pulling them down. "The moment I crossed the line and raised my arms, I wondered, 'Is there anyone

not praise the day before the evening comes." Endurance and patience are the keys to Zoctemelk's personality, according to a Durch psychologist. "He is the kind of person who knew all along that the snail would win in Acsop's fable," the psychologist wrote in a bicycling magazine.

Zoetemelk's father, a farmer, offered the magazine Mittoir du Cyclisme another view of his son's personality: "He wasn't even 12 years old, and I asked bim to dig a hole with a shovel in



in running it. Nor does he foresee a career in sports broadcasting to races, spreading goodwill and

#### lage of Rijpewering, near Leiden, that evening the hole was so deep this adage hung in his home: "Do we had to hift him out because he couldn't have climbed out alone. It can seem stupid, but for me it

was a sign of his character." He show his character again this year, when he threatened to suc international cycling authorities if they did not waive the rule that pobody over 40 could compete. The waiver was granted.

Character did not explain it all In 1974, he rounded a corner in the Midi Libre race in France and collided at high speed with a car parked where it shouldn't have been. His skull was fractured and the injury led to spinal meningitis, which nearly killed him. After eight months of physical inactivi-ty, the doctors said had recovered but would need at least five year: to regain his strength. Instead he victory in his first major race, Paris-Nice. That fall broke my career,

Zoetemelk said a decade later, still at the top.

His seriousness as a racer was acclaimed. "Joop doesn't have any secret except to remain faithful to the most simple and most healthy principles," said his team manager, Jan Raas. "He's always led a calm life. Nothing bothers him. He sacrifices everything to racing, but to him it isn't a sacrifice." The sacrifices over, Zoetemelk

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has no specific plans for his future. He and his wife own a hotel in the city of Meanx, near his village, but he doubts he will become involved For now he will remain with his Super Confex team as a public relations representative, traveling Joop Zoetemelk gets support. continuing to make his farewells.

## Going for 'Inner Gold,' Watts May Be Key to U.S. Ski Fortunes

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colorado — The Mahre brothers have retired, leaving Bill Johnson, the 1984 downhill champion, as the only member of the U.S. men's ski

coach, looked at the ground after the victory and said: Well, at least we can stop saying to ourselves, 'God, will this never end?' ossibilities for the 1988 Winter Don't ask the Rams for exact Games in Calgary, Alberta, But not explanations of what's gone wrong. so fast. Let's see what this kid Troy Watts does in World Cup races U.S. ratings were Felix McGrath's before the start of the Games in 31st in slalom and 34th in giant Sure, there are statistical indicators - like a defense that ranked fifth overall in the league last season but has dropped to 25th. Yet that hard-

ly addresses the entire issue.\_\_\_\_ The Dickerson and Irvin controversies, both involving contractual Rand and Carlos Castaneda and like Sandy Williams or Bob Orms-White, who rushed for a career mantling it and reassembling the high 213 yards against St. Louis.

Watts, at least, seems to think parts with the colors in the appropriate positions.

Watts, at least, seems to think be was born, to Breckenidge, a mantling it and reassembling the parts with the colors in the appropriate positions.

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Watts, at least, seems to think be was born, to Breckenidge, a mantling it and reassembling the parts with the colors in the appropriate positions.

"My own personal pie-in-the-sky" hypnosis techniques. Through think he can ski with the best." yards). But he is not Dickerson.

and giant slalom-specialist who ... By those standards, Watts or one studies Zen and karate, reads Ayn of the other younger Americans, once solved Rubic's Cube by dis- by, could make an impact in Calga- mother moved from Houston, where and come very close to doing it."

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

said how you have to do it."

team with an Olympic souvenir. ings last season, the United States
That would seem to cloud the ranked 12th overall; its highest indiings last season, the United States vidual finish belonged to Doug Lewis, who was 19th among downhillers. In the slalom events, the highest slalom. No other American scored Watts is a 22-year-old slalom enough points to make the rankings.

MATIONAL CONFERENCE TEAM OFFENSE

"The object was to solve the goal is a gold medal," he said reproblem, he explained. "Nobody said how you have to do it."

goal is a gold medal," he said reproblem, he explained. "Nobody said how you have to do it."

goal is a gold medal," he said reproblem. He was racing in national and to visualize a run.

When he was a youngster, he But it is only now that the whole The problem at hand is somewhat the complex. In men's skring, and to realize my goal. That would the final World Cup stand-may be the external will be there."

Watts calls himself "an energy addict," someone who feeds on multiple layers of input and recognizes perfection "as a path, not a goal." He draws mental strength from reading physical strength from karate and psychological strength from meditation. "I store everything in my floppy disk," he said. "It gets bigger every day."

Hockey

WALES CONFERENCE

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Smith (3), Love (1), Messler (13), McClellord (7); Brown (6), Shots on goal; Quebecton Fuhr) 10-6-4-20; Edmonton (on Gosse-

GROUP 1

Austria (), Remonia ()

NHL Standings

New Jersey Washington Pilisburgh NY Rangers Philadelphia

fancied himself as another ingernar package—the watching, the listen-Stenmark of Sweden. "I did what ing the reading and the studying of he did," Watts said. "He was tech- karate with a local black-belt coach nical perfection, stone-faced, me-ticulous in everything." Later, he World Cup season begins Nov. 27 would emulate Marc Girardelli, the in Sestriere, Italy. It will be Watte's 1985 and 1986 world champion, first extended experience among "Whoever was hot," Waits said, "I the best.
wanted to see why they were hot."
In time, he found that watching other skiers, especially the champito ski to his own potential and see

ons, helped more than working with how far that takes him. There are a coach. "It's like stepping outside those, like George Capaul, the coa-of myself," he said: "It's a handy ch of the U.S. men's slalom and tool. I have watched enough miles of giant slalom racers, who believe the was drawn to skiing after his tapes that I can imagine something watts will more than endure. "He's competitive and

#### **SCOREBOARD**

Saints fromced them two weeks ago. "They're definitely a different	L Oofdan
team without him. They lack speed. There were a couple of holes out	National Foobtall League Leaders
there today that Dickerson would	AMERICAN CONFERENCE NATIO

maybe even scored on. But without San Francisc Washington St. Louis New Orleans Philodelphila Chicaga Dallas Green Bay Mixmesota Roms Tampa Bay Giamis Detroit Attentia him, they only gained three or four The Rams don't necessarily agree with that, or with any single Says nose tackle Greg Meisner:
"Two just got no clue. It's the most frustrating situation I've ever felt printing stream of the 2832 1125 2824 1148 2667 1314 2414 915 2222 979 other than a life-or-death situation.

We're getting our faces rubbed in the dirt. We're already at the bottom of the well, but we keep getting licked down farther and farther."

Philipping Philipping Consess City To the dirt. We're already at the bottom of the well, but we keep getting licked down farther and farther. "Consess City To the licked licked down farther and farther." 1501 1343 Yerds, Russh Pess 2228 795 1400 2445 1029 1414 2547 823 1724 2446 1055 1971 2447 1772 2802 1200 1777 2809 1107 1672 2900 1284 1616 2958 1107 1851 2946 1012 2940 1284 1679 2958 1107 1851 2946 1012 1954 1756 2958 1247 2019 3347 1530 1841 New Orleans Chicago San Francisco Yamba Bay Alainesata Dalaines Washington Glom's Green Bay Paliadelohip Delrail Romis St. Louis Robinson is a cerebral sort who incloses likes to be able to put his finger on Son Diego everything, especially what's gone less wrong. That's why the Rams must really be in trouble when he is forced to say, "If I knew, I'd tell you, I prisable wouldn't try to hide it ... I'm the sufficient wouldn't try to hide it ... I'm the Mittell wouldn't try to hide it ... I'm the Mittell wouldn't try to hide it ... I'm the Mittell wouldn't try to hide it ... I'm the guy coaching the team. Part of what's wrong has to relate to me. It's embarrassing what's going on." INDIVIDUAL Losing the opener to Houston was bad enough. Dickerson and Irvin played in that one, and in the following week's home loss to Min-Razier, Hou. INDIVIDUAL ATT YDS AVG LG TD 155 769 45 58 3 128 577 45 38 1 109 536 49 44 1 ATT YOS AVG LO TO ATT COM YDS TD INT 270 178 1946 20 10 212 127 1541 13 5 134 82 1052 8 5 METOGOUS ATT COM YOS TO INT to the Saints, they did manage to beat Pittsburgh in Week 5, but then lost to Atlanta.

When the veterans not back Los Hoseboar. In 211 131 1510 17 149 113 1255 6

When the veterans got back Los Angeles lost to Cleveland, with Dickerson in and out of the lineup, 37 403 14.3 55 5 33 325 9.8 42 1 and then to the 49ers to drop to 1-6.

Lurrent, Sea.

Harmon, Buff.

Bufkett, Buff. after calling in "sick" at the height Toon Jets of the Dickerson flap. Then came Byrner, Clev. 35 340 103 59 2 32 534 148 51 6 32 425 13.3 58 2 31 332 10.7 37 1 "The whole thing has just been rectible," said Gary leter, the veteran defensive end. "People were Bantiev. Ind. trying to kick mad in your face. Nobody wanted to talk to you. You'd go in a restaurant and drinks PAT FG LG PTS PAT FELEPTS 17-17 13-17 51 56 17-18 12-13 47 53 you used to get for free were double 11-11 13-15 47 30 20-20 2-14 44 44 12-18 8-11 43 42 the price and the meals were cold.

"I remember saying every week, Something good'll happen. Dickerson's gonna break a long one and then we'll play.' But now he's gone, and we have to look around this room and ask, 'O.K., who's going to take the stage?" White seems to be there, and clearly that's important because the inson's USC team in 1979 - can

shoulder the load week after week.

the loss to the Saints.

191 102 1327 17 8 NO YDS AVG LG TD 49 673 137 36 3 47 358 7.6 35 1 37 450 12.2 41 3

NO YDS LG AYĞ NO YOS LEAVE 29 1306 47 45.6 31 1342 64 43.3 47 1966 62 41.8 26 1139 58 43.8 Donnelly, Atl. 32 1377 57 43.0 Londets. Gios 24 1028 40 428 NO YOS AVE LETD

23 357 15.5 94 2 25 257 10.0 29 0 15 138 9.2 27 0 12 171 Situhemo St.L 25 251 McConkey, Giords 15 138 Kickell Returns European Soccer NO YOS AYG LG TO NO YDS AVE LETD 15 415 273 74 17 441 27.1 88 17 465 22.8 42 CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIERS MOYOS LG TO

> Finel polats: Segin 10: Romania 9: Austria GROUP 3 France 6. East Cermany

NO YOS LOTO

## **Basketball**

**NBA Standings** EASTERN CONFERENCE

W L Pct. 7 1 875 #57 314 314 sent Division
12 5 5 29 82
11 7 2 24 77
8 7 4 20 70
9 8 1 19 74
6 8 4 16 55

WESTERN CONFERENCE 5 2 .714 — 4 3 .571 1 4 2 .571 1 4 4 .500 1½ 3 4 .629 2 2 4 .333 2½ 7 8 1,000

Botiste 8 1 6—1
Hertferd 2 5 2—9
Bobych (1), Francis 3 (9), Anderson (5),
MacCermid (4), Tippett (5), Millior (2), Robertson (1); Anderson (5), MacCermid (4), Tippett (5), Millior (2), Robertson (1); Andreychuk (7), Shots an godi:
Buffolo (an Llut) 5-13-3—22; Hartford (on
Puppa, Cloutier) 13-10-18—41.
\$1, Louise 1 1 1—3
Toronto 1 1 1—3
Gilmour (8), Hunter 2 (8), Whistie (2),
McKegney (8), Meconter (6); Okzyk (8), Leston (6), Iodrate (9), Shots an godi: 51. Louise (on Bester, Wrespeet) 12-9-11—32; Toronto (on
Wornsley), 21-8-15—44.
Philodelphila 1 2 6—3
New Jersey 7 1 2—4 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Princesepus 1 1 2—4
O'Collohan (1), Muller (5), Loiselle (10),
Verbeek (15); Smith (4), Carson (1), Melturby (4), Shots on Seel: Philadelohia (on
Chevrier) 10-12-0—21; New Jersey (on Hextall) 5-11-9—25. 1 2—4 Chicope &1 (Onkley 24), Washington &1 (Wil-piselle (10), Borns 14). Assists: Chicopo 22 (Jordan 8), in (1), Mel-delphild (on Galden State 14 25 21 25—42

tentry (4). Shots an goal: Philadelphia (on Chevrier) 10-12-9-31; New Jersey (an Hexhall) 5-11-9-25.

N.Y. Islanders & 1 1-2 Wilkins-2: 6-22. Willis-7-13-24 lb. Wiltimon 2: 1 3-5 Landers 2 (2), Richer 2 (12), Subota 41; Shots an goal: New York (on Roy) 9-9-12-30; Mostraal (on Hruder) 12-13-16-35.

Notice & 2 2-4 Wilkins-2: 6-22. Willis-7-13-24 lb. Wiltimon 2: 1-13-4 lb.; Flord 16-23-5-524, Mullis-6-15-13-18.

Rebounds: Golden State 80 (Frank 10), Atlanta 27 (Rivers 13).

Philadelphia 22 35 27 28-113 Detroit 12-13-16-35.

Wilkins-2: 6-22. Willis-7-13-2 (Rivers 13).

Philadelphia 22 35 27 28-113 Detroit 12-13-16-35.

Wilkins-2: 6-22. Willis-7-13-2 (Rivers 13).

Philadelphia 22 35 27 28-113 Detroit 11-13-6-12 29. Cheeks 11-19-3-3-20. Rebounds: Philadelphia 39 (Barkley 15), Detroit 11. (Influences 15). Assight: Philadelphia 23 an soal: Bastlan (an Reddick, Barthlauma) 7-

# 1 1-7 Delles 22 31 Blackmen 9-18 1-1 19;
# 4-6 Asuirre 13-26 5-6 31, Blackmen 9-18 1-1 19;
# 4-6 Asuirre 13-26 5-6 31, Blackmen 9-18 1-1 19; Chicago 1 8 4-5
Valve 3 (15), Neanon (3), Lormer (13): 8ellows (13), Blugsted (5), Shets on seal: Minnssolo (on Mason) 15-97-31; Chicago (on Mason) 15-97-31;

Fleming 10-17 10-11 30, Person 9-14 3-4 21; English 12-29 2-5 26, Lever 10-25 4-4 25, Re-bounds: Indiana 57 (Tisdale 12), Denver 42 12). Denver 34 (Lever 9). 25 26 31 32-114

Seattle McDoniel 13-25 6-11 22, Chombers 8-14 9-10 25 Ellis 9-18 6-6 25; Vandeweghe 18-27 6-5 11, Korsey 7-18 2-4 17, Porter 3-11 10-10 17, Rebounds: Portland 51 (Vandeweghs, Kersey, Parter 8), Septile 58 (McKey 12), Assists: Portland 25 (Porter 18), Septile 24 (McAllion

Melane 8-14 4-7 20, Horsten 4-14 2-2 11. Re-houseds: Utah 51 (Eaton 12), Phoenis 71 (Ed-words 12), Assists: Utah 22 (Stockton 9), Phoe-nis 22 (Hornacck 7),

Baseball

National League MVPs

1987 — Andre Dowsen, Chicoso
1986 — Alike Schmidt, Philodelphia
1985 — Willie McCee, St. Louis
1984 — Ryne Sandbers, Chicoso
1982 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
1982 — Dale Murphy, Atlanta
1983 — Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
1989 — Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
1989 — Mike Schmidt, Philodelphia
1979 — Willie Storpell, Piffsburgh, and Kelffi
Hermandez, St. Louis
1978 — Dave Parker, Piffsburgh
1977 — George Poster, Cincinnati
1974 — Joe Margan, Cincinnati
1973 — Jee Margan, Cincinnati
1974 — Stave Garvey, Las Angeles
1972 — Petr Rose, Cincinnati
1973 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati

1973 — Pets Rote, Cincinnoti
1972 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnoti
1979 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnoti
1979 — Johnny Bench, Cincinnoti
1979 — Wille McCavey, Son Francis
1965 — Beb Gibson, St. Louis
1965 — Original Caseda. St. Louis
1965 — Original Caseda. St. Louis
1965 — Willie Moys. Son Francisco
1964 — Ken Boyer, St. Louis
1963 — Sendy Koufou, Los Angeles
1964 — Mayry Willia, Los Angeles
1965 — Prark Robinson, Cincinnoti
1968 — Dick Groot, Pittsburgh
1979 — Ernie Bonks, Chicoso
1957 — Hanit Agran, Mitwoutee
1958 — Prine Bonks, Chicoso
1957 — Roy Componella, Brooklyn
1958 — Roy Componella, Brooklyn
1958 — Willia Mays. New York
1953 — Roy Componella, Brooklyn
1958 — Jim Kenstanty, Philadelphila
1964 — Willia Mays. New York
1964 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
1967 — Bab Elliott, Boston
1966 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
1967 — Stan Musial, St. Louis
1963 — Marty Marion, St. Louis
1963 — Marty Marion, St. Louis
1963 — Frank McCarmick, Cincinnal
1964 — Frank McCarmick, Cincinnal
1969 — Frank McCarmick, Cincinnal

1934 — Dizzy Dean, St. Louis 1933 — Carl Hubbell, New York

Tennis

Women's Tournament TOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Garrison, U.S., 6-9, 6-3, Helena Sukova (7), Czechoslovakia, def. Lari McNell, U.S., 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, Para Shriver (4), U.S. dei. Katerina Maleeva, Bulgarla, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 Doubles: First Round Elize Burgin and Receivn Rairbank, U.S., det. Zina Garrison and Leri McNell, U.S., 2-6-2-6-1.

Transition

5).

Ultrib 27 18 23 17—86

Phoenix 24 24 28 22—19

Dovis 11-23 12-13 34, Edwards 5-14 6-10 14;
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### **OBSERVER** Breakfast of Wimps

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — Do Americans really eat breakfast cereal?

Grown-up, adult, mature, yuppie-age Americans, eating breakfast cereal? And even old, worn-out, gray-beard Americans born too late to be investment bankers, eating breakfast cereal?

Hard to believe, but how else explain the war of the breakfast cereals now enriching the U.S. advertising industry?

One of its biggest battlefields is the old-folks network news slot on television. Ads on this geriatric hour from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. have historically aimed at people too old to stay tuned for the car chases. Goods being hawked reflected the age of the audience. Headache nostrums, arthritis pills, denture stickum laxative compounds. In sum, the survival needs of the mature population.

Now the hour is owned by breakfast cereal. Either grown-up, adult, mature, yuppie-age Americans are eating breakfast cereal, or somebody at the Harvard Business School has convinced the latest tycoons that such people can be made to eat the stuff.

Several years ago I briefly housed an Englishman on his first visit to the United States, "Wheaties," he replied, on being asked what he wanted for breakfast. We had none, of course. Our youngest, having reached the age of 9, knew from bitter experience that eating 10 megatons of Wheaties wouldn't turn him into the next Babe Ruth.

When I knew the Englishman better I asked why he had called for breakfast cereal rather than kippers. eggs, ham, scrapple, bacon, pancakes with maple syrup, French toast, hot rolls with apple butter, blackberry preserves, and peach plum jelly, all of which we were ready to serve him.

Well, he said, he had wanted to be a good house guest and somebody had told him Americans ate Wheaties at breakfast. Such was the wimpish picture of us being painted for our great British allies, whether by the Kremlin or the ad-

vertising industry is hard to say. Now it appears that this unflattering picture may finally be correct. If so, it can probably be blamed on the present national preoccupation with disease.

We are beset hourly with pleas for money to conquer this, that and the other disease. The news feeds us regular disease bulletins: new diseases are being discovered every day; new way of catching old disease reported found in laboratory; science finds that old way of curing new disease creates brand new un-

The AIDS epidemic has added marginally to all this with a few olays, some books and a lot of news coverage, but its long-term effect may be to establish disease as the ad man's dominant weapon.

For 60 years that honor has belonged to sex, with the ultimate argument for buying everything from cars to hair grease being "Puts more zip in your sex life."

The AIDS epidemic is dampening the American zest for the zippier sex life. It will be interesting to see how the auto industry copes with the problem of depicting the new machines as just what the doctor ordered.

This — "just what the doctor ordered" — is the heavy stuff being delivered in the bombardments of the breakfast cereal war. Underlying most of it is an effort to exploit the national terror of cancer and heart disease.

Actors with gray in their hair, but not too much, discover in the nick of time that their old cereal doesn't have as much cancer-preventing fiber as they can get from the sponsor's product. (Well, maybe fiber won't give total protection,

but who wants to be finicky.) Actors who want to eat breakfast in peace are badgered by relatives and colleagues. Sometimes these boors hound them with cries that the sponsor's stuff has more fiber than the stuff they're eating.

Sometimes the breakfast eater is an old-timer putting away tasty lashings of bacon, eggs, pancakes, kippers and so on, when a dour youth, his mind an eternal gloom pit, interrupts to destroy the old fellow's peace of mind by asking, "Don't you know that cating a delightful breakfast will kill you?"

After which you see the browbeaten old-timer eating cereal recommended by the kid. Very soon he will contain enough cereal to be as insufferable as the kid.

New York Times Service

## Joe Mantegna's Cast of Shady Characters

By Myra Forsberg New York Times Service

OE MANTEGNA revels in shady characters: slimy gamblers, cutthroat salesmen, lecherous dentists, mercurial mobsters and Hollywood hucksters. He plays the type of men who snarl, "You say I acted atrociously? Yes I did. I do it for a living." Even his less raffish roles are rarely saintly - a New York actor impersonating an ex-convict, an ambitious attorney who "wants to be sena-

tor after he's president." At the moment, Mantegna can be seen in three guises in movie theaters: as an oleaginous card sharp in David Mamet's "House of Games," a smirky actor in John Hancock's "Weeds," and a bristly prosecutor in Peter Yates's "Sus-

But the performer — who has earned glowing reviews for all three incarnations — is not taking a vacation just yet. He is in Chicago, having finished Mamet's next film, "Things Change," and he will travel to New York in the spring to appear in Mamet's new play, "Speed the Plow." It is hardly surprising that the

actor's latest projects, in which he portrays still more scoundrels, should bear the Mamet imprimatur. For the last three years, Mamet has exerted an enormous influence - directly and indirectly - on Mantegna's career and the roguish characters he plays.

It was in Mamet's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "Glengarry Glen Ross," that Mantegna embodied the ruthless antithesis of Willy Loman and won a Tony award. And, according to the actor, it was because of his exposure in that 1984 work about unscrupulous real-estate salesmen that he landed roles in such films as Frank Perry's "Compromising Positions," John Landis's "Three Amigos," Michael Apted's "Critical Condition," and the current "Weeds" and "Suspect."

Mamet says that he had Mantegna "in mind all the time" when he was writing "Glengarry,"
"House of Games," "Things Change" and "Speed the Plow." "He's a great actor. We Chicagoans want to work with the same people. Mantegna understands my writing and I under-

stand his acting, so I think we speak to each other very succinct-ly."

In Mantegna's view, their collaboration is "nothing more complex than here are two guys who grew up in Chicago, were born two weeks apart, one guy's a writ-er, the other guy's an actor."

How does he prepare for a role like Mike in "House of Games" - an expert poker player who lures a woman psychiatrist into his lair of deceit?

"Well, it's not like I looked in the mirror and tried out some scowls," he says. "I believe that this type of character doesn't perceive himself in the same way as the audience. So, I played him with the conviction of someone who doesn't think he's evil. This is what he does and once you enter his world, you have to be ready to play by his rules."

And, as the actor points out, Mamet's villains are deliciously complex: "In 'House of Games and 'Glengarry,' to be successful, these men can't be the types who on first glance would excite suspicion. Yet, in reality, these are the ones you should be fearful of. I'm never afraid of the man in a sharkskin suit with a toothpick in his mouth. I'm worried about the guy who's wearing \$2,000 suits and the diamond ring and looks like my Uncle Joe. David's great gift is that he doesn't give you stereotypes, and it would be a real disservice on my part to play it

that way." While he has been closely identified with the playwright since 1984, the Mamet-Mantegna relationship actually goes back nearly 15 years. 'I had just joined the Organic Theater Company in Chicago and done The Wonderful Ice Cream Snit.' David saw that and thought I'd be good for a part in his new play 'Sexual Perversity in Chicago.' We talked, but it turned out that I had a mitment for the same time

slot and couldn't do it." The next opportunity to inhabit a Mamet character came when the actor did "the very first reading of 'American Buffalo,' fresh out of David's fountain pen." But Mantegna did not appear in that play's eventual production. Finally, in 1977, he performed in his



Joe Mantegna in "House of Games."

first Mamet drama "before a paying audience" when he was one-half of the Chicago cast of "A Life in the Theater.

A few years later, he appeared in a Mamet one-act play called "The Disappearance of the Jews" in Chicago. "It was during that production when David mentioned, kind of offhandedly as he's done his whole life with me, Well you know, Joe, I've got this play that I think you'd be good for. I'll send you a copy."

The play was "Glengarry Glen Ross" and Mantegna didn't quite know what to think when he first read it. There was a lot about it that I didn't understand. I knew

zero about real estate. I had never owned a house, my father had never owned a house. I had lived in apartments all my life.

You also have to understand that David writes plays like some people write epic poems. There's very little in terms of stage directions or any external material. So you can read page after page of dialogue. He'll start off 'they're in a restaurant,' and the next stage direction is 'the end.' So I had to do a little research — find out what these things called leads

Mantegna consulted real-estate brokers and even a Fuller Brush saleswoman. "I learned the most good time' sort of guy."

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from the Fuller Brush lady — that chick had to peddle brushes every

day, making two bucks a brush; she was incredible." It was a career breakthrough. He started getting Hollywood offers. And it was during the "Glengarry" run that he had another meeting with Mamet. "He said, 'Joe, I don't have any real control over what happens to "Glengarry" as a film, so I can't say that you will ever play that role in the movie. But these two scripts I'm giving you right now, I won't make these two films without you.' And that's all he said. That was three years ago. I did the one movie, 'House of Games,' and

now I'm finishing the second, Things Change.'' After playing criminals in those two films, he will next portray a Hollywood producer in "Speed the Plow" at Lincoln Center in New York.

Is this a sleazy Hollywood producer? That could be a redundant statement," answers Mantegna, laughing. It's a day in the life of two

Hollywood producers, in the sense that they have this possibility of doing this movie with a big star, yet there's the option of doing something more serious-minded. But it's more than that. The strength of this play is the same strength of 'Glengarry' pecking through the blinds of one playwright's version of a particuar kind of lifestyle."

While on screen, Mantegna mouths such Mametian phrases as "it was only business" and "everybody gets something out of evcry transaction," in real life he is a 40-year-old family man who lives in Los Angeles with his wife of 12 years, Arlene, and a baby daughter born in June.

And, according to friends and associates, he is one of the nicest gnys around - in Mametian terms, someone with "good blood," "He's a man of infinite cheer," says Gregory Mosher, who directed "A Life in the Theater," the Chicago and Broadway productions of "Glengarry," and who also will direct "Speed the Plow." "Just absolutely unpretentious. He's a 'let's get down and get the job done and have a damn

PEOPLE

Fassbinder Play Cancel
After Rotter

The Dutch premiere of a Werner Fassbinder's play of Mill, Die Stadt und Der te. Werner Fassbinder's play fill
Müll, Die Stadt und Der the
(Garbage, the City and Death) v
canceled after Jewish activ
walked onto the stage in puts
and began a debate with of
spectators. Torch-bearing death
strators shouted slogans of
Semitism, never again" outside
Lantern theater in Rotterdam &
formances of the play in Franket
Kassel and Cologne in Westes
many, were canceled after
protests in 1985 and 1986 it
main character of Fassbinde
play is a rich Jew who was
Frankfurt property speculation
Frankfurt property speculation
in the early 1970s. At the end of
play, he kills a prostitute. play, he kills a prostime.

MHes Davis demanded the  $priv_{\star}$  ? cy of a makeshift tunnel from dressing room to the stage to my rived an hour late for a concen-Milan. He went on to dazzle 🛍 fans with a program of mostly i compositions.

Walter Cronkite says one of highlights of his five-decade was playing middle man bei President Anwar Sadat of and Prime Minister Meanch gin of Israel, helping arranged dar's historic trip to Jerusain Cronkite said.

Kindergarten girls perfori-traditional dances for Prince Anne shortly after she arrived Vientiane in Laos Thursday first member of Britain's royal still to visit the The princess is on an Asian tour the benefit of the Save the Child

... Prince Charles has accept n invitation from the mayor. Milan to attend the opening per imance of the 1987-88 season at Scala next month. A Buckingh Palace spokesman said Thurs the prince would attend the De performance of "Don Giovan without his wife, Diana, who life

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